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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939 | NUMBER 85

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

We have before us both the Missouri State Fair and the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, Tenn., catalogues, the first to be held at Sedalia, Mo., August 19-26, and the latter at Memphis, September 11-16. Both are offering premiums for about everything pertaining to farm products and some that do not. Sorry but we will not be able to attend either.

* * *

From Sweet Water, Texas comes a postal card from Abe Shainberg showing on the reverse side a picture of a Burro which Abe stated was not a picture of himself as he wears glasses.

* * *

Father Maxwell's camp near Hillsboro, Mo., was raided Monday by a gambling squad and the Father and Edward Wrinkle were arrested and placed under $500 bond to appear for a hearing August 21. Crap games and slots were in operation. This is printed as a warning to those in charge of Catholic picnics in Southeast Missouri who permit gambling games and the sale of beer on their grounds.

* * *

Wednesday, August 9 is the day selected by the Catholics of Sikeston and community to hold their annual picnic and as all know who have attended these affairs in the past that they are noted for the good food dispensed as well as for the social side of the gathering. Put this date in your appointment book and be there.

* * *

W. M. Cole out on the Bub Johnson place on Tanner road, picked up a black rubber raincoat, a whiskey bottle and a handkerchief that the owner can have by describing same and no questions asked.

* * *

Thursday forenoon The Standard office was visited by two young men out of St. Louis, Howard Etling and Bill Nordmann, who were on a vacation tour through the South and East. To Memphis through the Smoky Mountains to North Carolina, then up through Virginia to Washington and back home. We appreciated the visit from these two young men and wish them a pleasant vacation.

* * *

Over at Alton, Mo., while Rev. Harry Hunt was preaching on "Bruising the Serpent's Head" a commotion of stamping feet took place in one of the pews with Jess Gunn, a hardware merchant as the chief stomper and Percy Gullis, prosecuting attorney keeping time beating with his crutch. It was then that Brother Herbert Booker walked out of the church dragging a blue racer by the tail, and the Sermon proceeded in an orderly manner.

* * *

The "Gravy Train" has been selected to codify the Missouri statutes at $15 per day each and not a single one gets aboard from all Southeast Missouri. Ten State Senators and ten members of the Legislature can now pad out the wrinkles in their bellies after going on short rations while drawing $1 per day.

* * *

The Time magazine this week says that in Knoxville, Tenn., the revenue department received a letter such as the following from a moonshiner recently: "In rades made last two weeks you got one fourth our licker, one fourth our pots and barls. So plees let us alone awhile we get good start again. We want work. Wer ashamed to beg. Wer afrade to steel. We can't starve. So plees let Cocke and Cosby rest 10 days til we get started again."

* * *

At first glance we were wondering what game law we had violated when F. I. Jones, warden for the four lower Southeast Missouri Counties appeared in our office accompanied by two husky looking assistants, but when he wanted to pay his subscription, he was a more than welcome visitor. The gentlemen occompanying him were Curtis S. Allin, Federal game agent from Jefferson City, and Loren F. Lewis, game warden for the counties of Scott, Stoddard and Butler, with headquarters at Dexter.

* * *

GLENN MATTHEWS, JR. BUYS STATION INTEREST

Glenn Matthew, Jr., has purchased the interest of J. V. Ferrell in the F. & M. Oil Co., located at Malone and Ranney.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Title Action Holds Up Rail Spur Building

Commissioners Named Two Decide Ownership Of Sunset Property

Commissioners were named Tuesday in Circuit Court at Benton to determine property ownership in Sunset Addition in order that the Missouri Pacific Railroad may build a spur line to the new cotton compress.

With the railroad as plaintiff to force a settlement, commissioners named were R. L. Harrison, county surveyor at Benton; W. E. Hollingsworth of Sikeston and G. J. Slickman of Oran.

Defendants are Dr. J. F. Waters and Elizabeth Watters, Mrs. Evelyn Waters, George Munger of Bloomfield, Mrs. Lillie Waters Gulley, and James Nickell of Sikeston, trustee for Maude L. and W. R. Scism.

All parties claim an interest in the property which the railroad would use for a right-of-way. While litigation had held up construction of the Missouri Pacific spur, the Frisco has built a line to the compress, but the second line is also desired.

LOSES INJURY SUIT

After an hour's deliberation, a jury returned a verdict in favor of the Frisco Railroad, defendant in a suit by Troy Scott for an injury he claimed was suffered during watermelon-loading at Sikeston last summer. A minor, Troy Scott sued for $3000 through his father, B. D. Scott, alleging a hole in a drive by a boxcar being loaded caused a truck to lurch against the car, seriously injuring the youth's foot.

The suit of the Automobile Bonding Co. over a note resulted in a verdict for the defendant, Paul H. Slinkard of Sikeston.

Charles Russell was awarded a judgment of $516.06 against John Russell on a note.

A decree of divorce and custody of a minor child was granted Gertie Ivy Duffy from Charles David Duffy. Two other divorce cases were dismissed, Clara vs. Walter C. Jackson, and Belle Irene vs. Lyles Edward Newlin.

Finishing Room At Clubhouse

Workmen Thursday were finishing the installation of a fiber wall board known as Nu-Wood on the walls of one basement room at the golf course clubhouse. The material, of three light shades, gives an idea of how the interior walls or most of the building will look when completed.

White Celotex ceiling board designed in squares has been put in place in several of the rooms and is being placed in the main ballroom.

On the main floor the Nu-Wood walls will be laid above the wainscoating, which will be of the same material but of a dark brown shade.

Installation of the walls and ceiling is the biggest remaining job, but other important tasks facing the WPA workers are the placing of inside doors, building of a kitchen cabinet and laying of hardwood on the dance floor.

Property in Tax Arrears to Be Sold

County Collector C. E. Felker has issued a notice that tax delinquent real estate in Scott County will be advertised for sale in the near future and advises owners in arrears to pay taxes in order to avoid expense and possibly losing the property. Under the Jones-Munger law, the county merely has to advertise the property for sale in order to dispose of it. The former owner of the property may recover within two years of the sale but must pay taxes and penalty, interest and advertising costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Killian and their daughter, accompanied by Norval Anderson, will leave this Friday morning for New York City and other points in the east.

Farm Hand With Story of Riches Gone With Employer's $119

A hard-working, pleasant mannered young farm hand who spoke seriously of being heir to a farm and a large sum of money obtained $119 from his employer near here, on pretext of using it to pay an inheritance tax, and has been missing for more than a week.

The industrious youth, about 25 years old, gave his name as Bill Thomas when he came to work three months ago for E. F. Frey on the Moore Greer farm at Brown's Spur.

Thomas said his father had recently died, leaving a 400-acre farm north of Portageville and $12,000 in cash. A sale added $8000 in cash, so that the land and $20,000 were to be apportioned among himself, his step-mother and a brother.

Periodically, Thomas would leave the Frey home for a day or two, and upon his return he would relate experiences of a trip to Portageville to confer with a lawyer about the estate.

On July 3 Thomas told Mr. Frey the time had come to apportion the land and money. The youth said he was to get $5000 and 290 acres of land. He described the land and the farm buildings of the estate near Portageville.

In order to obtain the $5000, he told the farmer, it would be necessary to pay $300 inheritance tax. The youth said he had $170 and needed $130. Would Mr. Frey lend him the $130? he asked.

Mr. Frey said he did not have the money but would come to Sikeston to get it. The boy came to Sikeston earlier in the day and sent a taxi out for the farmer, but when he arrived here the bank was closed.

At a drug store Mr. Frey cashed a check for $60, the largest the store could honor. His son-in-law contributed $30 and the farmer gave the youth a $25 check to be cashed wherever he could do so.

Thomas had spoken of an appointment with a prominent New Madrid attorney here the same afternoon to wind up the affairs of the estate. When the attorney did not arrive, Thomas said he would phone for him. Returning, the youth said the lawyer's younger partner was coming instead.

Thomas and Mr. Frey met a young man at a local hotel who posed as the attorney, stating the estate was ready to be settled and needed only the inheritance tax. Mr. Frey gave the money to Thomas, who remarked that he would need some funds to pay the expense of the trip to New Madrid. The farmer gave him four one-dollar bills he had in his pocket.

The next day, the Fourth of July, Mr. Frey decided he would drive to New Madrid and bring the hired hand back to the farm. Unable to locate him in New Madrid, he contacted a ginner who became interested in the story. The ginner said the description and location of the farm, as Thomas had pictured it to Mr. Frey, resembled one he knew about. This was owned by a man who died in 1937, leaving a son considerable money. The son had squandered the money since.

Mr. Frey and the ginner drove to near Portageville, and the farm mentioned by the ginner was identical with the one whose buildings Thomas had described to his benefactor.

Although he has not filed charges and feels the youth may return, Mr. Frey is convinced he is a Portageville boy of another name who has also been sought on bad check charges.

Former Essex Preacher Held

Rev. J. W. Lane Charged With Murder of Wife At Flint, Michigan

A warrant charging Rev. James Lane, 61, once a mission preacher at Essex, with the murder of his partially blind wife, Mrs. Nancy Virginia Lane, was issued Monday in Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Lane died from a wound inflicted by the discharge of a .22 rifle Saturday at their home in Flint. The body was sent to Essex for funeral services and burial.

The preached told officers he had gone into his yard to shoot a cat that had ben annoying Mrs. Lane. He shot twice and the gun jammed, he said. With his brother-in-law, Oscar Warren, he tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the cartridge, then went into the house to obtain a screwdriver. As he was trying to eject the shell, the gun went off suddenly, he declared. The bullet struck Mrs. Lane in the head. She died on the way to a hospital.

Prosecutor John Roach of Flint said there were "discrepancies" in the minister's story.

Held as a witness is the Lanes' housekeeper, Mrs. Helen Anderson, 41, who was divorced from her husband two months ago.

The Lanes came to Flint 10 years ago. He was ordained by the International Holiness Assembly of Michigan. On Sundays he preached near Flint and on week days worked in an automobile factory in the city.

Girl Who Jumped From Car Improving

Slowly improving from a fractured skull received Sunday night when she jumped from an automobile, Lorene Rigeins 14-year-old New Madrid at a Cape Girardeau Hospital was able Wednesday to talk to the State Patrol about the man who tried to attack her south of the city.

The girl said she could identify the middle-aged man who caused her to jump from his moving automobile.

The Patrol learned the girl did not leave the Diamond Tavern, where she had been visiting Sunday, with the man, but met him at the Ball Park tavern and departed from there with him.

Red Cross Heads Named

Harry Harty, County Chairman, Fills Posts For Ensuing Year

Red Cross appointments for the ensuing year in Scott County were announced Wednesday by County Chairman Harry L. Harty in a meeting at the Scott County Milling Co. office.

The budget committee consists of Mrs. J. N. Ross, A. A. Harrison, C. L. Malone, of Sikeston, and Alden Penney of Benton.

I. Becker of this city was added to the board of directors.

Chairmen of the various service committees are: Home service, Oscar Carroll; civilian home service, Mrs. A. W. Swacker, disaster preparedness, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, safety service, Dr. E. J. Nienstedt; highway first aid, John Tandy; farm and home accident prevention, R. A. Harper; water safety, Wilbur Ensor; volunteer special service, Mrs. C. H. Denman; Junior Red Cross, William E. Mahew; public health, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr.; public information, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.; roll call, C. L. Malone.

County vice-chairman and members of the executive board are: Ancell, Mrs. E. A. Fisher; Benton, Mrs. W. A. English and Leon Lane; Blodgett, Mrs. Alma Cope; Commerce, Mrs. P. B. Held; Chaffee, M. H. Stubblefield, Oscar Honey and Rev. L. A. Tucker; Diehlstadt, Mrs. Clyda Sanders; Morley, Mrs. Ruth Finney; New Hamburg, Father Eggiman; Oran, R. C. Mattingly; Perkins, R. C. Willett, Mrs. Nevada Fakes; Kelso, Mrs. J. H. Schumacher; Vanduser, Fred Black; Illmo, Martin Roth, Dr. G. T. Dorris; Fornfelt, Mrs. John Martin.

Miss Gertrude Thompson, area representative from St. Louis, explained the work of the Junior Red Cross, which operates solely in the classrooms.

Annual Catholic Picnic August 9

Members of St. Francis Xavier Church met Monday evening in the parish hall to complete plans for their annual picnic, to be held on the school grounds all day Wednesday, August 9. A big dinner and supper will be served in the parish hall. Everybody is invited to the picnic.

Pool Project Could Begin By August 1

Board of Health Okay On Plans Needed Before Construction Is Started

If the State Board of Health approves of plans and funds are secured in time from the WPA, work on the $30,000 municipal swimming pool in Sikeston can begin by August 1, according to Leon Groves, WPA director here.

Hal Lynch, Clayton architect, is now revising blueprints of the pool to confrom to levels of the lot just east of the High School, site selected for the pool. Previous plans had been drawn for placing the pool on the South Grade School grounds, but the location was changed.

Before the WPA will undertake a swimming pool project, its specifications must meet the approval of the State Board of Health.

After state approval, if will probably take 15 days for the WPA to allocate funds, so the time construction will begin depends largely upon when plans can be submitted to the state board, Mr. Groves said.

Work on the pool also hinges on the success of the Junior Chamber of Commerce drive for funds to purchase the lot. To date $450 has been pledged by civic-minded persons toward the goal of $800. It is believed the balance can be secured.

It is planned to build a pool 60 by 120 feet on the 175-by-200-foot lot.

About 20 workers from various WPA projects in the county would be selected at the beginning for the pool job, Mr. Groves said.

Two New Madrid Farms to Show Crop Practices

There will be two meetings on farms in New Madrid County August 1 to discuss good soil and crops practices as well as the utilization of livestock in the farming system.

The first meeting will be held in the morning starting at 8:30 on the Gordon Stroud farm just west of Knoxall, about one and one-half mile west of Highway 61. Mr. Stroud is following a system of diversification and crop rotation that will give him the greatest income possible and at the same time maintain soil fertility. This year he has seven crops on this farm as follows: corn, cotton, soybeans, barley, wheat, lespedeza and watermelons. In addition, he pastured and fed out 25 head of young cattle.

This is the first time that he has utilized cattle in his farming operations. However, he informed county agent Broom that he felt that this was a well worthwhile practice and that he expected to get in the livestock side more in the near future.

The second meeting will be held on the Ralph Hubbard farm starting at 1:30 p. m. This farm is located on the Catron ditch, one and one-quarter miles north of Highway 62 and three miles south of Catron. Hubbard also is following a system of crop rotation and diversification. This year he has the following crops: corn, cotton, lespedeza, alfalfa, wheat, oats and barley. In addition, he uses livestock quite extensively, maintaining a nice herd of Herford cattle and Duroc hogs.

Hubbard informed the agent just recently he got 76 calves out of 81 cows this spring which certainly is a right nice average calf crop. He feeds out his own cattle, which were raised on his farm.

Everyone, of course, is invited to visit both of these farms if they so desire. In fact, there will be something of interest to see at both places in the opinion of the agent, but if it is not possible to attend both of them everyone should be able to attend one or the other of these meetings as they will be well located for the northern and southern portion of the county. J. R. Paulling, extension specialist in field crops, will be present at both of these meetings, and will give a brief talk on good soil and crops practices to be followed by New Madrid County farmers. Also, some time will be given to answering individual questions that farmers may have, either by the agent or Mr. Paulling.

Directors Plan for Fall Festival More Spectacular Than Before

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT ADDED; DATE CHANGED

Expansion of last year's program to provide entertainment and attractions on a much more lavish scale—including the addition of a big agricultural show—was promised Monday night by the director for the second annual Southeast Missouri Jubilee, which will be held in Sikeston on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30.

The date was changed from October 6 and 7, set tentatively at an earlier meeting, because Neighbor Day at Benton falls on October 5.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Here's what Fall Festival officials are aiming at:

A larger tent for exhibits.

A special tent for the agricultural show.

More thrill rides.

Additional and more spectacular free entertainment.

A particular advantage this year over last will be the new armory which will be available for several of the functions, including the Queen's Ball.

It was decided to place at the head of the agricultural show—which will be a special treat to the farm folk of this territory—W. H. Sikes, Bill Baker and Murray Klein.

CLUB APPOINTMENTS

Murray Phillips, jubilee chairman, working with the committee, announced the following club activities in connection with the celebration:

Junior Chamber of Commerce—Float parade and night program, including Queen's Ball.

Chamber of Commerce—Concessions.

American Legion (assisted by National Guard and Boy Scouts)—Policing of parade and other events.

Legion Auxiliary—First aid and lounge for old folks.

Woman's Club — Street and store decorations.

Woman's Civic Club — Local talent entertainment.

Parent-Teacher Association — Pet parade.

Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce — Hostess to visiting queens.

Public Schools—Music.

Advertising—F. D. Lair.

Contact man with all groups—Conly Purcell.

Jubilee directors — Professional entertainment.

FINANCE GOAL

A goal of $2500 was set to pay all festival expenses, and directors expect to raise $1500 from pledges. The jubilee starts anew with $150 from last year. The Kiwanis Club performed the pledge duty capably last year and will be asked to do it this year.

Duties of the Lions Club will be announced later.

It was decided to request the County Courts of Scott and New Madrid counties to refuse carnival permits immediately prior and during the jubilee period throughout the counties, lest these troupes operate in competition and at the expense of the jubilee.

Dice Handler Tells Police How They Do It In Chicago

More interesting than the announcement from Chicago police that he is wanted there for burglary was the story of his profession as a dice dealer in a gambling casino there, told to local authorities by Ben Talpis, 38.

Taken into custody by Patrolman Melvin Dace when he was attempting to "thumb" a ride south of the city, Talpis was fingerprinted and a check with Chicago revealed he was wanted there.

Talpis said he handled the dice in a prominent gaming rendezvous where wealthy clientele gathered to play roulette, cards and craps. The "take" was big.

Asked why he had never been fingerprinted before or had no previous police record, Talpis replied it was not the custom of police, in a raid, to "pinch" the hired help.

"Whenever the police get ready to stage a raid, the gambling house is notified, and all patrons and table deaders are cleared out. The raid is made, the boss goes down and pays off and we're ready to start over again," Talpis revealed.

The man was taken to the Benton jail, but officers were uncertain Wednesday whether Chicago police would send for him. A telegram to Talpis from a woman friend said she would not see him go to jail, that she had spoken to his former employer and he could have his former job when he returned.

Police here believed the charge against him in Chicago was lodged by a casino operator for whom he worked.

Vote Union at Morehouse Mill

Employes at the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. voted 158 to 41 Wednesday to have as their representative the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in America, Local 2267, and American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The election was called by the St. Louis regional office of the National Labor Relations Board at the request of company and union officials.

Two non-union, two union and a representative of the labor relations board supervised the election, held at the mill.

Although 199 workers participated, 216 were eligible to cast ballots.

The election came after a series of steps by organizers to unionize the plant.

Mrs. Mattie McCann Dies at Age of 81

Mrs. Mattie Martha McCann, 81 years old, died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Bryant, 206 South Scott, of infirmities.

She lived in and around Sikeston for the past 20 years.

Mrs. McCann was born at Farmington May 28, 1858. Her husband, Sim McCann, died in 1906. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are four other children, Cleve McCann of this city, Mrs. Florence James of Blodgett, Walkie McCann of Miner Switch, Alvin McCann of Chaffee, and a foster-son, Truman Sinuard of Flat River; also, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Baptist Church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. E. W. Milner officiating, and burial with Welsh service will be in Miller cemetery, 2½ miles south of Blodgett.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting, preceded by a pot-luck supper, Tuesday evening, July 18, at the Hut east of Sikeston. Mrs. R. H. Wagner and Mrs. Burl Heath will act as hostesses.

Flying Suitor Captured

Taken in Mississippi Denies Stealing Plane or Taking Girl to Wyatt

A 24-year-old airplane pilot at first giving his name as Larry Thompson denied Wednesday to Yazoo City, Miss., authorities he stole a plane at Frankfort, Ind., and carried Miss Goldie Gehrken from Vernon, Ill., to near Charleston in an effort to get her to marry him.

Thompson, who later said his name was Eddie Crooker of St. Louis, was arrested near Holly Bluff, Miss., in the act of painting the cabin plane he had been flying.

Although Thompson said he had bought the plane from Lee Eikenberry of Muncie, Ind., an operator's license carried by him bore the same number as one belonging to a plane stolen last week at Frankfort. The prisoner said he lost his own license flying upside down.

Miss Gehrkin, 17, who was released when Thompson eluded officers at Wyatt, said he had begged her to marry him. Her mother was reported to be reluctant to file charges against him because he "took such good care of our daughter." The barnstorming Romeo was known to her as Larry Thompson.

Police at Yazoo City wanted first to determine if the plane had been stolen before proceeding against Thompson.

26 From Scott County Into CCC

Twenty-six new enrollees—20 white and six colored—were registered from Scott County into the Civilian Conservation Corps. The white youths enlisted Tuesday at the New Madrid camp, under the direction of Capt. R. G. Johnson, commanding officer, and Second Lieut. McCune. They were:

Sikeston, Melvin Canoy, Ryburn Grissom, Henry D. Stanley, Mason Yarbrough; Vanduser, James Edmiston, Eugene A. Utenage; Chaffee, William Dennis, Lawson C. Hamilton, Clifton H. Hawkins, Shelby W. Holmes, Elva Hupp, Louis A. Musgrave, Gregory M. Orth; Illmo, Ralph Menees, Norman L. Sanders, Harold B. Wright; Commerce, Joe J. Hahn; Fornfelt, Robert P. Bollinger; Hamburg, Albert Bucher; Kelso, Silverious Enderle.

Colored youth, enlisted last week at Delta, were Walter W. Tally of Sikeston, Henry Lewis and Willie T. Woods of Oran, Wm. A. Ross of Benton, Preston Lucas of Commerce and Joe I. Tucker of Painton.

Felker Warrant Charges Dropped

Following the acquittal Monday in Circuit Court at Benton of County Collector C. E. Felker on a charge of speculating with a county warrant, Prosecutor David Blanton dismissed 55 remaining indictments on similar counts against the official. Two previous cases ended in hung juries.

Jurors were J. G. Swinney, foreman, J. A. Utley, Lawrence Uhrhan, W. L. Spradley, W. F. Dennis, Harry Pratt, Ralph Knupp, Hugo LeGrand, Joe Weidfield, William Roth, Elmer Pobst and Gladys Woolridge.

For his defense the collector testified he bought warrants at a very slight reduction as an accommodation to friends.

GET SCHOOL POST AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, July 12.—Carleton Fulbright, son of Judge J. F. Fulbright of the Springfield Court of Appeals, has been named principal of the Poplar Bluff High School to succeed M. C. Willis, who accepted a position as instructor at the University of Missouri, G. R. Loughead, superintendent, has announced.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Ray Aduddell and friend

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Friday, July 14 to see "MAIZIE"

Phillips 66

Your credit is good for one tire or a full set of new first-line Lees, at Phillips 66 stations. You get a trade-in allowance for your old tires, and you get the new ones promptly. No red tape. You pick the payment plan which best suits your convenience. So replace that worn and dangerous rubber, NOW. Pay later, as you ride in safety.

LEE TIRES - ON EASY PAYMENTS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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It is not quite correct to state that there is no Republican accord on any subject relating to national problems.

All of them are thoroughly agreed that whatever President Roosevelt does or wants to do is wrong. With this exception, however, there does not appear to be a single topic on which they can agree, which accounts for the failure of the Glenn Frank committee (which is not dead, but sleeping) to formulate even the first plank of the platform they are supposed to prepare.

With practical unanimity, the Republican Senators voted to deprive the President of his authority to alter the price of gold—that is, to devalue the dollar. This was done in the face of a speech to the Kansas farmers delivered by Editor Frank Gannett, a candidate for the Republican nomination next year. Mr. Gannett explained that the distress of the farmers was due to one thing, and one thing only. That was the failure of the President to further devalue the dollar. He pointed out, with many statistics and much logic, that the average price of the farmer's products fluctuates as the value of gold fluctuates. When gold is cheap, the price of farm products is low and the farmers suffer accordingly, and when the gold content of the dollar is lessened—that is, when the price of gold goes up—the farmer's life is then a happy one.

He used the example of Argentina, where, he says, the gold at $63.87 an ounce brought magnificent prosperity to the pampas grangers while here gold at $35.00 an ounce, reduced our farmers so that they were only kept going by one form or another of government subsidies.

THEY OUGHT TO GET TOGETHER

Not being an economist, I refuse to estimate the value of his philosophy. I do know that the backbone of the sources from which flows most if not all of the money, that finances such auti-administration propaganda as Editor Gannett circulates, is scared to death of something that is called inflation.

However, while this spokesman for the G. O. P.—who announces, incidentally, that he anticipates spending nearly half a million for the circulation of five pamphlets telling how terrible the New Deal policies are—is demanding as the real remedy to cure our depression, further devaluation of the dollar, the 31 Republican members of the United States Senate voted solidly to make it impossible for the President to further devalue the dollar, even if the President wanted to.

Included in the prospective propaganda is $185,000 for half a million copies monthly of Mr. Gannett's publication, "America's Future." Naturally, there is some wonderment expressed as to where all this money is coming from. The Gannett committee, for some occult reason, makes no reports to Congress of its receipts and expenditures as do other political organizations. Its promoter stated rather early in his enterprise that he had 13,000 contributors, "with an average contribution of about $16." That would be considerably less than one-half what the announced propaganda program is to cost and this does not take into account the steady outpouring of other matter that goes on right along.

He insists that the Liberty League is not paying the bill, which seems like discrimination inasmuch as the Republican National Committee's recent report listed 13 eminent members of the Liberty League family as coming across with $4,000 apiece for their campaign fund. It is curious that these 13 all hit on the identical figure, with which to sweeten the G. O. P.'s official war chest.

A DIRE COMPARISON

Mr. Gannett is shocked and distressed because as he says, "the carrying charge of our national debt is now approximately one billion dollars a year. Think of it! I remember how the country was aroused when the total appropriations of Congress first exceeded a billion dollars.

Now, eighteen years ago, when Harding was President, the carrying charge of our national debt was a billion and twenty-five million dollars, and nobody thought the world was coming to an end on that account or saw a cloud of bankruptcy hanging over the United States.

Mr. Gannett insists that we are in a worse condition now than when Franklin D. Roosevelt took office. I wonder if he remembers the queues of people lined up before every bank in the country trying to get their deposits out before that particular bank toppled, as hundreds of others had done? I wonder if he recalls General Dawes demanding of President Hoover $90,000,000 from the R. F. C. with the grim notice that every Chicago bank would close its doors next day if he didn't get it? Likewise, has he in mind the miles of shutdown factories, the breadlines, and the circumstance that dividends of that date were classed as extinct?

Perhaps the fact that the value of the shares and bonds that represented the bulk of the fortunes of those who like Mr. Gannett are damning the President as the author of our present ills, is worth in the market twenty-two billions of dollars more than their value in the black days when the stock market was a nightmare, is not worth considering.

True, the G. O. P.'s most eminent propagandist says he does not hate the President; that if the latter would only abandon his policies and—presumably — take the orders of the Liberty Leaguers instead, he would support him.

It is sad that our banks are "bulging with idle money," to quote from Mr. Gannett's recent speech, but somehow that does not seem like such a dire circumstance compared with the period when the President had to shut them all up, to save the solvent ones.

If we were a member of Congress we would vote to put our country on record as saying to all the world that as a nation we stand ready to help our friends and hinder our enemies. That we consider every nation that wants to live in peace and respect the right of others,—both strong and weak,—to do the same, as a friendly nation. That we look upon and regard every nation that doesn't respect the rights of others to live in peace and settle their own problems as an outlaw nation, and would be treated by us as such. Declaration of such a policy would be plain and understandable by the rulers and people of every nation. Right would be its defender and reason its shield. Peace loving nations would embrace it and dictator nations fear it. With such a policy in effect, Germany and Italy and Japan would know before attempting any further aggressions that we stand ready to support with all our material resources, including food, arms and ammunition, the nations they attack. It's as cowardly and contemptible for a nation professing to be bottomed on the cornerstone of belief in the inalienable rights of man to try to don a cloak of neutrality when those rights are being raped and ground under heel by war-mad dictators, as it is for one who claims to be a man to stand by and be neutral when a child is being bruised and battered and beaten by an armed bully,—and no man in high place or low in voicing my sentiments when he votes to put my country in such a light.—Bloomfield Democrat.

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SYNOPSIS

Before the fire in the grate, Mr. Chipping, "Chips" as he was affectionately known by the boys at Brookfield School, now 84, and retired 15 years before as a master at the school, falls into a muse, recalling his first appearance as an instructor at Brookfield in 1870, 58 years before. They had ragged and bedevilled him so and raised such a racket, hurling missiles at each other, pretending all the while to be defending the new master, that Dr. Weatherby, the Headmaster, had come in demanding to know what was going on.

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Chapter Three

THE CRICKET MATCH

The boys, shame-faced and appalled, retreated to their desks. Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby. He passed a trembling hand across his face.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said in a shaking voice. "I'm afraid I..." His voice trailed off into silence.

Dr. Weatherby, his black, spade-beard trembling with the anger that consumed him, addressed the pupils in a terrible voice.

"It is 18 years ago this term since I had occasion to cane the entire Lower School. The young gentlemen of that day came honestly by their punishment. I think I can say the same for you. You will present yourselves at my study tomorrow afternoon, in alphabetical order, at intervals of three minutes, starting at three o'clock. I believe I can promise you I have lost none of my vigor."

The silence that met the Headmaster's words could be felt. He looked briefly, almost expressionlessly, at the distraught new master.

Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby.

"I think, Mr. Chipping, you had better come to see me—after Prayers."

"Y-yes, sir," said Chipping.

The Headmaster's words, uttered to Chipping at the close of their interview long remained in the new master's memory, for there was real emotion, perturbation even, in Weatherby's voice: "Our profession is not an easy one, Mr. Chipping. It calls for something more than a University degree. Our business is to mould men. It demands character and courage..."

That caning of a whole class did not endear Chipping to the pupils, although they were aware that their own outrageous ragging of the new master had brought it upon themselves. It was but a few weeks later that another incident occurred which further estranged the boys and the new master.

Dr. Weatherby was addressing the boys in the big dining hall:

"Before we leave, I want to wish our Cricket Eleven the best of luck against Sedbury this afternoon. We have now won the match three years in succession. This year Sedbury claims to be sending us the finest team that ever came out of a very fine school. Well, we shall give them a hearty welcome. We shall give them a big tea, but I venture to predict we will not give them—the Cup."

Instead of the expected applause, the hundreds of boys sat in silence, eyes obstinately fixed upon their plates.

Dr. Weatherby was astonished. "What does this silence mean?" he asked of the masters grouped around his table. "Something has happened! What is it?"

"Well, sir, it's really no business of mine—" began the master he addressed, but Chipping interrupted.

"I think perhaps, sir, I can explain. I'm keeping my class in this afternoon."

"But that means Colley!" said Shane, the master who coached the team. "He's our best man."

"Please, Mr. Shane," said Dr. Weatherby, "leave this to me. Mr. Chipping, if I may say so, you have scarcely chosen a very happy occasion for the exercise of disciplinary measures."

"As a matter of fact, sir, I had entirely forgotten about the cricket match, and my attention was drawn to the fact by the class in such an insolent manner, I thought it inadvisable to go back on my decision."

"You observe the effect on the entire school."

"I do indeed, sir. It is most regrettable."

"Surely, sir, in the circumstances," suggested Bingham, "you might exercise your personal authority—"

"Mr. Bingham, you forget that the traditions of this school are inexorable. However, hasty and ill-advised be the judgment of one of my preceptors, he must at all costs be supported by myself."

"I-er-thank you sir," said Chipping feebly.

"We need not assume, gentlemen, that the game is lost before it is played. In any event, I do not consider a victory in the playing field worthy the sacrifice of a principle."

The long windows of Chipping's classroom were open and the boys, sullen looks bent on their tasks, heard applause and shouts from the cricket field.

"School! School! Well played. School!" came the cry of their excited mates watching the game.

Amid resounding applause from the onlookers came sudden cries distinguishable in the classroom. "What a swipe!" "Good old Wiggs!" "Run, sir, run!"

Several of the pupils sprang to their feet, among them Colley. One went to the open window; others quickly followed. They stared out at the game, and gesticulated wildly.

"It's Wiggs!"

"Only six to win!" cried another pupil. "Go on, run it out!" he yelled to the distant player.

"No! No! Get back, you ass!" shouted another boy at the window.

His cry was repeated by others. There followed a sharp crash of wickets, with the shouting of many distant voices: "How's that?"

"Out!" The voice of the umpire came to them clear and sharp like the crack of a whip. The boys at the window turned to face the class.

"We've lost!" muttered one of them. They returned slowly to their seats. One of them, Morgan, spoke over his shoulder to Colley.

"Tough luck, Colley."

"Morgan!" came the low voice of Chipping.

Morgan swung about to face the master, his features twitching. He spoke rapidly almost incoherently: "Oh, all right, sir! Sedbury's beaten us. We've lost the cup! It's not just us—it's the whole school. We know you don't care how the fellows feel! Perhaps you don't want to be liked. Perhaps you don't mind being hated—"

Chipping stood, white-faced, his hands gripping the side of his desk, giving no sign that he had even heard Morgan's outburst.

"You may hand in your papers." He paused, and then as though forcing himself to make the effort, said: "I should like to tell you that when I imposed your detention this afternoon I had forgotten our game with Sedbury, but the manner in which you drew this to my attention left me no alternative but the course I followed. I would like you to know, too, that my judgment in the first place was—hasty and ill-advised, and that no one regrets more than Dr. Weatherby the fact that my authority had to be upheld. ...You must understand that. If—if I have lost your friendship, I have little left that I value, and I say this from the bottom of my heart." The silence continued. "Has anyone anything to say?"

No one spoke.

"You may go," said Chipping in a dead voice.

Chipping, despite his good intention, his earnest desire to be the friend of his pupils, had got off on the wrong foot. He was probably the most disliked of all the masters, not only for that, his first year at Brookfield, but for the nineteen years that followed. Dr. Weatherby died in 1888 and his bust now stood with that of the other headmasters about the Quadrangle.

The boys were going home for the summer holidays. A youngster, running past Chipping, going down the school steps, stopped to pull up his stockings. Chipping placed a hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Have a good holiday, Matthews."

"Thanks awfully," said the boy ill at ease. Looking about he spied a fellow, shouted: "Hi, Johnson, wait for me," and was off at a run.

That was the way all of the boys felt about Chipping. Would he ever be able to change their attitude? A man fell in step at his side.

"Mr. Chipping, do you remember me? Hargreaves."

"Of course I remember you. But you've grown, you know!"

"Remember the first day we met in the train and I nearly drowned you in my tears?"

"It was my first term as well. If you hadn't started first, I should have done the crying myself."

"I heard a few years ago you were leaving Brookfield."

"Yes—er—I was going to leave. It just didn't happen, though.... Perhaps I shouldn't mention it, but I rather expect to be Housemaster here next term. Woodward is leaving."

"That's splendid. Congratulations. Well, I suppose I'm keeping you from packing. Goodbye, Mr. Chipping."

Even Hargreaves, after 19 years, seemed in haste to leave him, thought Chipping, as he murmured: "Goodbye. Glad to have seen you."

(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.

The whole world was shocked recently at the loss of three submarines, American, English, and French. Everybody spoke about the terrible loss of life and expressed sympathy for the wives and families of the men who died under water. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent to bring those submarines to the surface, if it is at all possible, and to determine the cause of these terrible accidents.

While we are discussing these submarine fatalities, have you and I thought about the daily traffic toll? Ten times more persons were killed by automobiles on our highways during the days we were discussing these submarine accidents than died in the submarines. These families deserve sympathy, too.

You and I can help to eliminate these accidents by driving carefully and by supporting the many safety campaigns sponsored by organizations.

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2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

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New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

House Bill No. 370, just recently passed, requires school boards to spend each year the amount realized out of the minimum guarantee. However, the minimum guarantee does not include the taxes collected above the 20-cent levy which may be handled at the discretion of the board. But, if the state aid and 20-cent levy is not spent, then the balance will be deducted from the next payment of state aid. This law does not affect balances on hand now, nor will it affect future balances built up from the taxes above the 20-cent levy.

H. B. Masterson, State Supervisor, was at New Madrid last Wednesday approving transportation routes for the county. Routes were approved for all of the high school districts and the following rural schools: LaForge, Dawson, Fairview, York, Bowman, and Broadwater.

Charley Asa of Canalou has just completed the third room for the Kendall School. The addition is 24 by 30 feet and cost $575. Board members are: H. D. Friend, Ott Johnson. and James B. Ward.

Ball and Phillips of Portageville are now working on a new 24 by 36 school which is located in the north end of the Boekerton District where new land is being cleared. The building has double floor with slater's felt; walls of weather boarding storm sheathing, slater's felt and Number two flooring; roof of Number 2 decking,, slater's felt and asphalt shingles; flue built from ground and lined with 8 by 12 tile; set on 18-inch blocks 6 feet apart and resting on concrete piers 18 inches square and 12 inches in ground. The cost is $885 and the building will be as warm as a brick building. The school board consists of Crit Brock, Clarence Hawkins, Albert Keith, and Robert Simer as Clerk.

Godfrey LeSieur of Lilbourn is now completing a third room for Scott School, size 22 by 30 at cost of $670. Construction is similar to that of Boekerton building, except that it is built on a concrete foundation. George Worth, Herbert Hall, and B. C. Wrather are board members and Robert Almand is clerk.

The state aid applications have just been completed and are being forwarded to Jefferson City. The amounts asked for in each district are as follows:

LaForge	$2570
Linda	2586
O'Bannon	1068
LaFont	356
Barnes Ridge	464
Cade	597
Higgerson	538
Dawson	1690
Pleasant Valley	398
Hough	554
Kendall	1790
Union Grove	1314
Oak Island	1239
Point Pleasant	1825
Fairview	1645
Scott	2466
Boekerton	2954
Walnut Grove	1287
York	1323
Sugar Tree	586
Bowman	473
Wilburn	1177
Phillips	1606
St. Mary	1815
Tinsley	456
Broadwater	4229
Matthews	19,404
Canalou	13,519
Conran	10,017
Kewanee	16,410
Parma	15,771
Risco	33,561
Portageville	13,861
New Madrid	22,841
Marston	14,287
Lilbourn	42,646
Morehouse	14,373
Gideon	44,520

The first payment of state aid will come about August 30 and the second payment about March 30. For the past two years the state has paid 95 per cent of the aid applied for and we expect that much this coming year, if not more. Four attempts were made during the recent session of the legislature to cut down the amount of state aid to rural counties and give more to the metropolitan centers, but each attempt was blocked by the rural folks who were opposed to any change.

Some of the rural schools have already started. LaForge started on July 3 with the following teachers: Carl J. Gunn, Ruth Moore, Fay Burrows Hedgepeth, and Edna Smith, colored. We expect to visit each school the first week or 10 days in order to check on books needed and explain adjustments in course of study.

Two directors of the Vine Hill School in Barry County have been prosecuted on charge of bribery. It is charged that a prospective teacher was to pay $50 to the two directors for the job of teaching their school. Such offense is punishable by a prison sentence of from two to seven years. The teacher is also subject to similar punishment as well as a revocation of license. Our schools are operated for one purpose only that is to give the youth an education. Surely each district should be able to find men of high moral standard who are willing to sacrifice their time in handling the affairs of the school without profit to themselves.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Vacation Diary—In Pictures

Make your vacation "picture-diary" complete. Take general views and scenics—but get "fun" pictures and close-ups, too. And snap interesting details of places you visit.

EACH of us, at some time or other, has kept a diary. Have you thought of using your camera for this purpose? It's a good idea at any time, but now, at vacation time, it has especial point.

Look back over your vacations for the past few years. How good a picture story of each vacation did you get? Does your picture album show all the things you did — all the interesting spots you visited — the fun your group had? Or is the record rather spotty, and the pictures too much alike?

Chances are, you missed many opportunities. Perhaps you ran short of film—that's a common mistake of vacationers. But, more likely, you shot your vacation pictures without a definite plan. You didn't outline a story for your vacation pictures to tell.

For this year's vacation, here's a better method. As you map out your vacation plans, jot down picture possibilities in a notebook—one small enough to keep with you. Note down the things you want to remember—packing, departure, points of interest en route to your destination, things you will do each day after you arrive.

If you're taking a motor tour, also note down in advance the interesting or different features of the country through which you will pass—mountains, prairies, big trees, palms or moss-hung oaks, gorges and canyons, or whatever you expect to see. Then resolve to get good pictures of these revealing features.

If, perchance, you're taking a cruise to another land, make similar notes of things you'll want to picture—the people, national dress, any public fiestas or celebrations, interesting types of architecture, the "different" aspects of the country you'll see.

If you're visiting places of historical interest, or special current interest — such as a World's Fair — study the literature available, and note down the buildings you'll want to shoot, and other details you'd like to keep in pictures.

And, on vacation, keep this notebook and your camera busy. Concentrate on getting pictures that really tell the story of what you saw and did. Don't take general views exclusively—single out details that especially interest you, and get close-ups of them. Shoot as many pictures as are necessary to make your vacation record a true "picture diary."

That's the real way to picture a vacation. Try it—and you'll build up an album to show your friends that is genuinely worth while: an album to treasure for years.

John van Guilder

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

America is now vacation bound. For the next few months thousands upon thousands of automobiles will cross the country in all directions.

Here are a few tips to follow on your trip:

1. Watch the road. Watch the other fellow; but chiefly, watch yourself.
2. It's a lot better to take a little time being careful than to spend a lot of time being sorry.
3. Signal what you are going to do before you do it.
4. Stay on your side of the road.
5. Don't trust the other fellow, but check up on yourself first.
6. Your pleasure trip has no right to promote the other fellow's funeral trip.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully.

ed under as green manure to prepare for wheat seeding.

It may be that somewhere in this world there are people who are starving. If so, it's too bad that some of the surplus food always consumed on local picnics could not be sent to them. The writer made one of those food forrays in the field Monday night, and as has long been his custom, attempted to eat everything in sight. Unfortunately for him, the womenfolks expected something like that to happen and brought along an over-supply of sandwiches, etc., the results, while not being fatal, are going to be remembered for several days. As a young man the only temperance efforts he can remember being made in an organized way had to do with the ill effects of overdrinking. It was not impressed upon his childish mind that intemperate eating would reduce his clear thinking, his ability to exercise athletically or his willingness to work the day after. Writing this the "morning after" a picnic, the editor favors some kind of law which will impose a limit of six sandwiches, three pieces of chicken, two glasses of lemonade, tea or other liquid, and one handful of potato chips, upon any picnicker. That should be plenty, but we sometimes, or usually, fail to stopif there is still any unconsumed food on the tables.—Shelbina Democrat.

A total of 11 highway deaths over the July 4th holidays, according to a preliminary estimate, is reported. This is an increase of two over the holiday period last year, but a decided decrease from the 27 killed in the 1937 July 4 period.

A New Novel of Strange Deaths and Evil Intrigues in New York's Cafe Society. Read "The Red Carnation" by Burton Stevenson, appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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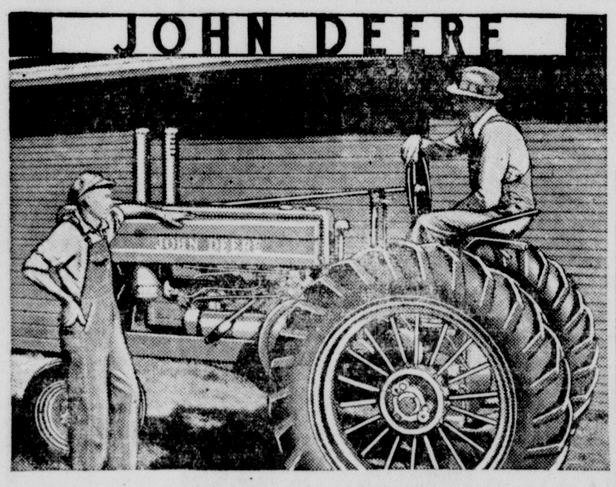

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HARVESTS BARLEY CROP INTENDED FOR PASTURE

Andy Heisserer, on his farm near Ancell, harvested approximately 750 bushels of Mo-Early-Beardless barley off of a 13-acre field of which he had pastured all winter with 30 calves and 40 hogs. He planted this barley for pasture intending to turn it under this spring but rain prevented handling until the barley was in the head.

Mr. Heisserer also harvested 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, which weighed 59½ pounds to the bushel off of a hillside field at his farm near Kelso, where he turned under lespedeza last August. He states that lespedeza was seeded on the field in 1937 spring with a nurse crop of oats the lespedeza was permitted to reseed itself and another crop of oats were seeded and harvested in the spring of 1938. This lespedeza had attained a growth of about 12 to 14 inches in the fall of 1938 when it was turn-

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★LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
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★MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
And many others.

HOTEL CLARIDGE
LOCUST AT 18TH—2½ BLOCKS TO UNION STATION

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The Charter Party, a new organization of Kansas City soreheads and Republicans, is demanding the resignation of Mayor Smith and the City Council in order, we suppose, to organize another bunch of gangsters and grafters. Unless we miss our guess the Democratic party in Missouri will have a number of knives slipped into its vitals in the 1940 election.

* * *

There is no question that old eyes fail to see things that are outstandingly evident to youthful vision. There's the case of that Sunrise Dance at Paris which started Monday night and lasted until after breakfast Tuesday. Dancing is a fine exercise, most every muscle getting its share of the play. But to old folks this modern run, skip, hug and hop, looks like the last word in hard work. Old people cannot conceive of any pleasure staying up all night, but they either have forgotten how things were when they were young or have made up their minds the youth of today is crazy. In spite of our thin, gray hair, we remember when an all-night frolic had much more appeal because of the endurance angle, than would the ordinary dance which was advertised to last from "9 until ?", meaning midnight or one o'clock at the latest. Personally, we are very glad we did not wrestle a good looking girl around the hot and sweaty dance floor until time to go to work, but that is because maturity has dulled the keenness of our appreciation. We don't commend the idea as being good, common sense, but we still have a recollection of the days when good, common sense was a liability to fun.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

Few if any of the front rank steel-coal-banking tycoons eminent as heavy contributors to the Republican-Liberty League campaigns has been more prominent than Mr. Ernest T. Weir. Certainly the impression conveyed by the writers and spokesmen for the divers top-notch anti-New Deal organizations was that Mr. Weir, like all ardent supporters of such enterprises, actually believed that big business was being hampered by the regulatory laws enacted under the Roosevelt Administration. There can't be any doubt that this view has been elaborated upon by Messrs. Vandenberg, Hoover and Taft.

But Mr. Weir himself holds a contrary view. In an authorized interview with Marben Graham, Associated Press financial writer, broadcast June 22, the recently elected head of the all important American Iron and Steel Institute absolved the New Deal entirely of any semblance of blame by the simple process of heaping all of the blame upon business itself.

"Fundamentally," he declared with what Mr. Graham characterized as emphasis, "there is nothing wrong with our business. It is principally management that is responsible for our plight. Not politics. Not economics. Not high labor costs."

Mr. Weir's indictment of management, Graham explained, "came as the third blast" by a prominent independent steel operator since prices were reduced a few months ago, an "independent" not being in any unit of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Tom Girdler, head of the Republic Steel Corp.; Charles M. Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem, and Weir himself, chairman of the National Steel Corp., all have declared that steel prices are too low.

Weir then produced figures showing that the nine largest companies, producing more than 80 per cent of the steel output, had borrowed 512 million dollars in the past nine years; spent a billion and 151 million in new construction and reported a net loss of 89 million.

"The common stockholders," Weir remarked, "are a long-suffering group. They have invested in these concerns, including our own, two billion and 100 million dollars. They would have received a better return even from savings banks."

Declaring that all companies today were virtually equal from a production cost standard and that the equalization of prices at the main basing points, as inaugurated a year ago by the U. S. Steel Corp., had made "absolutely no difference" in the competitive picture, the great man again insisted: "There is nothing to prevent any company from making a fair profit it is merchandise with intelligence."

So we have Mr. Weir's authentic, authorized version for it that it is intelligent management and not public sympathy that is needed and above all that the few, discreet regulatory corporation laws enacted under the Rosoevelt Administration will not have to be emasculated after all.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. MATTIE M. McCANN

Beyond the doubts and hopes and fears
Beyond the cares and joys and tears
Beyond the smiling and the weeping
Beyond the waking and the sleeping
Our loving Mother rests in slumber deep,
In silent and eternal sleep.

CAPE TEAM CLINCHES JUNIOR LEGION TITLE

Cape Girardeau's Junior Legion team captured the Southeast Missouri crown by defeating Charleston there Tuesday, 9-4. Bill Golladay of Sikeston and Jack Behrens, in the box for Cape, allowed but two hits. Cape is entitled to play Springfield to decide which team will go to the state finals. Sikeston ends in undisputed second place, with Charleston third and Dexter last.

TWO LEAVING FOR MICHIGAN HONORED

Miss Jane Greer entertained 10 guests Thursday night with a bunking party at her home on North Ranney in honor of Miss Helen Fisher of Morehouse and Miss Catherine Ann Cook. Miss Fisher will soon leave with her parents for their summer home in Michigan, while Miss Cook will leave Friday for the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., where she will spend the summer.

SWIMMER CHOKED ON GUM

Richmond, Mo., July 10.—John Wesley Allen, 18 years old, of Rayville, Mo., was drowned when swimming in a pond at Knoxville, Mo., 12 miles north of here yesterday. Apparently he choked on chewing gum.

To Supply Free Cotton Classing And Market News

Organized cotton improvement groups desiring free classing and market news services on their 1939 crops, should make application for these services immediately, advises Harold K. Tinsley, who is in charge of the Memphis Office of the Division of Cotton Marketing.

Any group of cotton producers who are organized, or those that may form an organization to promote the improvement of cotton, is eligible for these services. All members, however, shall be growing an adopted improvement variety and must be able to meet other requirements as prescribed. Representative of such groups in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, may obtain application forms by applying to the Division's office, Box 363, Memphis, Tenn. Applications may be filed any time after members have planted their cotton, but early applications will be given preference.

Mr. Tinsley also points out that a large number of applications have already been approved, and more applications are coming each day. Indications are that three or four times as many applications may be received this season as were received last season. "Early filing of applications," he said, "is advisable, since those mailed later than August 31 cannot be considered."

The division will furnish free cotton market news service again this year to supplement the free classing for the improvement groups. Each group will be supplied market information several times daily, which may be posted on bulletin boards. Members will in this way be advised of changes in market prices.

Any farmers or ginners of Scott County who are interested in organizing for this service may receive further information by inquiring at the county extension office in Benton. County Agent Lane is anxious to see farmers use this service since he feels that it will result in a better knowledge on the part of the farmers as to the grades of cotton they produce, and therefore will encourage producing a better grade.

LEGION FAMILIES ENJOY PICNIC

Twenty-three families, or more than eighty persons, attended the annual American Legion picnic held at Castor River Sunday. A ball game was played by the men and boys and won by the latter in the afternoon. A basket dinner and swimming were enjoyed by those attending the picnic.

GRASS 48 FEET LONG IS FOUND

New York, July 11.—Discovery of the longest of all grasses, a single strand that grew 48 feet along the earth's surface, is announced in Nature, Britain's official science journal.

This strand sent down roots every few inches, and from them grew blades up to three feet tall. Nature says this grass offers a new aid to stopping soil erosion. The grass was found in East Africa, and is a cousin of Bermuda grass, which grows luxuriantly in the Southern United States.

WPA Hours Drafted

Washington, July 10.—The WPA pay and hour changes which set relief workers to striking by the thousands, members of Congress disclosed today, were drafted at the White House.

Representatives on the House committee which made a long inquiry into WPA say the idea was presented to them by Col. F. C. Harrington in testimony on the WPA appropriation bill, and that the language of the amendment was written at the executive mansion.

"It is my recommendation that persons employed on projects of the WPA be required to work 130 hours per month and that the earnings of such persons be on a monthly basis," Harrington, the WPA chief, told the committee.

His recommendation was the outgrowth of a long WPA study on the advisability of abandoning the prevailing hourly rate of pay. WPA had trouble trying to adjust wages and hours under the old system.

BUILDING PROJECT AS EXAMPLE

A building construction project in Pittsburgh supplies an easy example:

Under the prevailing wage system, to earn the amount permitted them, bricklayers worked 48½ hours a month, hod carriers 63½ hours and unskilled laborers 120 hours. Plumbers worked 50 hours, but their helpers had to put in 71½ hours. Compressor operators did 56¾ hours, but those working with jackhammers worked 119.

All of this required a great amount of bookkeeping. It took almost three relays of bricklayers a month to put in the same number of hours that the unskilled laborers worked.

Congressmen who wrote the 130-hour provision into the relief bill were in hearty accord with the originators. Two particular points were stressed in the arguments for it.

WPA officials felt that the monthly wage, and 130 hours of work to earn it, would help to weed off the payrolls any who might not be in actual need of relief. They argued that those who had any other way of living would not, in general, work that many hours for a bare subsistence wage.

NO TIME FOR OUTSIDE WORK

Furthermore, both Harrington and a group of congressional advocates felt that if the relief workers put in that much time for a WPA wage, they would not have outside free time left to work at private employment. They either would have to quit their WPA job and take the outside one, or they would have to cling to the WPA one and turn the private one over to some unemployed person who needed it.

Actually, the step is one in the direction President Roosevelt outlined at the time WPA was being set up in 1935. In January of that year, he had asked for $4,800,000,000 and said "the Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief."

By the end of April he had the money. He specified seven rules for spending it. One of them was:

"Wages paid (by the WPA he was creating) are to be larger than the dole but not so large as paid by private industry, so that incentive to take private employment will not be lost."

Need a new garage or an extra bedroom? The National Housing Act has made private capital available for such improvements. Ask any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Your property improvement loan under the National Housing Act may run for any number of months up to 5 years. For complete details ask any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

CHARGED WITH DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Nolan Taylor of Diehlstadt was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated after being arrested Monday evening by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol. He failed to make bond and was taken to the county jail to await a hearing Friday. William Cunningham, a Dayton, O., sign painter with Taylor, was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated and was fined $8 in police court Tuesday. He paid $5 and was given three days on the city streets.

John Stevens, arrested for drunkenness Wednesday by Officer McManus, was given 30 days on the streets for repeated violations. Eugene Jines Monday paid an $8.85 fine for disturbing the peace at a church meeting Saturday night. His brother, L. D. Jines, who was arrested with him on a charge of fighting, was released.

WAR IN CHINA HELPS CASTOR OIL BUSINESS

Jefferson City, July 13.—The war in China proved to be a boon for castor oil merchants so far as the Missouri Highway Department as a customer of that remedy is concerned.

Highway workers used large quantities of "tung" oil for various paint jobs that took as much as 85,000 gallons of paint annually. Came the war and the price of "tung" oil, produced in China, became prohibitive.

Department engineers went to work to find a substitute, and they found it in castor oil. If the war continues, one department official remarked, "the highway forces may use so much castor oil that they will eliminate that nightmare of Missouri children."

PARTY GIVEN FOR CATHERINE ANN COOK

Miss Helen Fisher entertained at her home in Morehouse Wednesday night with a party and dance in honor of Miss Catherine Ann Cook, who will leave Friday for Interlochen, Mich., where she will spend the remainder of the summer at the National Music Camp.

MOREHOUSE MAN FREED OF WOMAN'S CHARGE

Frank Hale, Jr., of Morehouse was released Wednesday by Justice William S. Smith after a hearing in which a 24-year-old woman of that city charged he criminally attacked her. The justice ruled evidence was not sufficient to show that an attack had been made.

R. L. PROFFER'S SISTER DIES AT MALDEN

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist Church in Malden for Miss Florence Proffer, who died at her home in that city Monday evening. She was a sister of R. L. Proffer of this city.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. Claude Turner and Mrs. George Faris.

REMEDY FOR CHIGGERS: DON'T GO NEAR THEM

Columbia, Mo., July 13.—Take it from Dr. Leonard D. Haseman, University of Missouri professor of entomology, that the best method of avoiding the chigger scourge is to stay away from where the chiggers are.

"Chiggers seem to be worse this year than usual," said Dr. Haseman. "Rubbing alcohol is a good remedy for their bites but the best remedy is not to go where they are."

The scientific explanation of a chigger bite: The chigger inserts his elongate hypopharynx into the human skin and causes a breaking out of the wheals surrounded by violaceous aureola.

•Introductory year for the man who never wore a genuine Palm Beach Suit! Let him try and resist the new Palm Beach at $15.50. Then let him try and get thru any summer without one . . . or two . . . or three. The price is worth repeating . . .

$15.50

You'll like the new sport backs and the new Palm Beach Slacks, at the "Get Acquainted" price of $4.75.

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

DRESS WINNERS IN PENNEY'S DRESS CONTEST

Mrs. Jack Bowman, 555 Park
Mrs. L. E. Ford, 229 Ruth City.
Mrs. C. J. Stevens, 808 N. Kingshighway
Mrs. O. E. Latham, 230 Daniel, City
Mrs. W. R. Lewis, R 3, City.
Mrs. Cladas Pearson, Sikeston, Mo., R3.
Mrs. Iva Pabst, Vanduser, Mo.
Mrs. Genevieve Mize, Morley, Mo.
Mrs. Louise Huber, Benton, Mo.
Mrs. Ida Parrish, Morehouse, Mo.
Lona Lett, Chaffee, Mo.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Morrison's Auto Body and Paint Shop

Announces that they are now in their

NEW LOCATION

in the

TROUSDALE GARAGE

One block west of Frisco Railroad on Hiway 60

In Our Larger Location We Will Offer a More Rapid Service—Which Includes

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK
AUTO PAINTING BY LATEST METHOD
SIMPSON GAS AND OILS
BARNSDALL TIRES AND BATTERIES

Phone 625

C. W. Morrison, Owner

Take Warning

Auction Sales of Fine Furniture do not come around every little while—especially one the calibre of this that's going on now in Sikeston.

We therefore urge old patrons and friends to act quickly if they need now or will need anything in the next few months which is contained in this stock. Certainly a saving of 40 to 50—sometimes 60% is not to be ignored. This Auction Will Last—at the most ONLY A FEW DAYS LONGER.

"Get Busy" should be your slogan.

The Lair Company

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

Dear friends:

There's genuine value in each and every item in the Classified column. Read them regularly. You'll like the terse style in which they are written, while profiting at the same time.

Every advertisement has local color and will be of interest to you whether or not you have anything to buy or sell at this time.

Surveys disclose that ninety-five per cent of newspaper readers read the Classified regularly. Make a worthwhile hobby of reading these ads every issue.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BEDROOM — Private, Close-in, Modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-78

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. wants an energetic man to represent them in Sikeston and community. Good opportunity for a good man. Address Clyde R. Watson, Dist. Mgr., Box 366, Cape Girardeau. tf-79

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 711 N. Kingshighway. tf-79F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, on paved street; also business building. All good rent property. See Less Gross, owner. tf-81

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and bath, close in, in private home. 317 North St. tf-81

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-82

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, bath and garage. Mrs. Ben Morrison, 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. tf-79

FOR RENT—2 modern sleeping rooms, reasonable. Phone 51. Mrs. Sue Kendall, 333 S. Kingshighway. tf-83

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth. Phone 633. tf-84

WANTED—Housework. See Alberta Hardin, 323 North St. tf-84

LOST—White Wire Haired Terrier, 4 months old. Answeres to name of Tramp. Reward, Bettie Lee Hirschberg, 722 North Park, Phone 536. 1t-85

FOR RENT—Farm house and small pasture, 1 mile east of Gables. Wm. Jones, Route 3, Sikeston. 1t-85p

WANTED—Elderly lady to assist with housework and children. Good home, reasonable wages. Apply Hicks Station, Kluggs Hill. 1t-85p

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Pullets, no culls, for breeders. Also 2-pound fryers. See O. Stotts at Highway Barber Shop. 1t-85p

QUICK TRANSPORTATION TO any part of the city or country. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-85

FOR SALE—Motor Scooter. Nolen Grigsby, Charlseton, Mo., Phone 393. 2t-85p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, close in. Front and back entrance. 203 Trotter. Phone 233. tf-85

SALESPEOPLE WANTED—I want young men and women, aged 18-25, single. Large commission, clear from $15 to $40 a week. Cars Furnished. See C. E. Warner, Dye Hotel, 6:30 to 9:00 p. m. 1t-85p

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 104 W. Gladys. Phone 111. tf-85

IF YOU ARE DOING A SPECIAL type of service, let the public know about it. Use a Want-ad. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard 1t-85

OUR CONSCIENCE WOULD bother us if we sold you a pair of shoes we know wouldn't fit. Hundreds of satisfied patrons in Sikeston give proof of our sincerity. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-85

A FAVORITE METHOD OF THE door-to-door salesman is the recommendation card. He requests you to fill out a card with names of neighbors and friends. Once these names are procured, he follows up, usually representing that he call on the parties named. Do you want to be imposed upon in this manner? 1t-85

WANTED TO SELL—House Trailer, good condition. New tires and tubes. Save rent. Will sacrifice for $75 if sold at once. See at Dixcelonian Service Station, Highway 61, Sikeston. 1t-85p

FOR SALE—Majestic range and piano. Good condition. Call 497. tf-85

WANTED—Employment on farm, wage and board, by young man aged 18, weight 160, lifetime experience. See or write J. E. Asberry, Route 1, Box 55, Sikeston. 1t-85p

FOR SALE—Used Piano. Good condition, reasonable price. Address Dorthy Lee Dunfee, Morehouse, Mo.

LOST TUESDAY—Granger Flyrod with Shakespeare reel left lying on bridge 6 miles south of Charleston. Thought to have been found by couple from Sikeston with two children who called man "Uncle John", driving '36 or '37 black Chevrolet. Finder please return to R. T. Yates, Charleston, Mo. 1t-85p

Will the party who stepped from the car to pick up $5.00 bill near the Library please return to the Standard Office and receive reward? 1t-85

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Magnifying Prayer".

B. T. U. at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Pigs is Pigs".

Sunday School teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock; mid-week prayer service at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Rev. Milner began a two weeks' revival meeting at the Miner Switch Baptist Church Monday night, preaching every night except Sundays. He will preach at his own church on Sundays.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Beginning with this Sunday, July 16, the services at 9 a. m. will be under the care of the undersigned. The public is invited. Bring your friends.

Rev. Herbert J. Teske,
Parma, Mo.

ODD FELLOWS LEADERS INDUCTED INTO OFFICE

Installation of the elective Odd Fellows officers, Noble Grand Bernard Crain and Vice Grand Jack Watson, took place Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. District Deputy Grand Master Charles Bethune had charge of the induction. Appointive officers will be announced and installed next Tuesday.

HARRY HARTY CHOSEN C. OF C. SECRETARY

Harry Harty, Sr., has been appointed secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, C. C. Scott, president, announced Thursday. All officers of the organization are elected except the secretary, who is appointed by the president.

PERSONALS

Mrs. David Lumsden is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Reid in Cooter this week.

Alden Penny of Benton attended the Red Cross meeting in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller and daughter, Miss Rada Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Miller of Jackson were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

Mrs. Robt. Lillard returned to her home in Arlington, Ky. Wednesday accompanied by Misses Sue Tanner and Alice Van Horne who will be her guests until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman have returned home after spending several days in Kennett, Mo., and Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker are parents of a baby daughter born at their home here Wednesday morning.

Mrs. L. T. Davey, Miss Ellen Davey, Miss Ruth Bloomfield, Miss Cleo Green, Buddy Lankford, Merritt Beck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman, Mrs. Leland Hill and daughter, Joan and Mrs. Geneva Freeman and daughter, Jo, spent Sunday at Keener Springs.

Miss Bobby Ann Purvis of Blytheville, Ark. was the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Lankford, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, daughter, Mrs. John Wilson, and son, Dick, returned Wednesday night after spending ten days in the east.

Mrs. N. E. Fuchs and niece, Miss Mary Frances Meunier, visited in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham at Crystal City last week.

Mrs. Abe Davis went to Chicago Saturday to visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. R. M. Bugg and Mrs. Ruby Newsum returned Tuesday night from Hot Springs, Ark. where they had spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison and Miss Florence Shivel will leave Sunday morning to attend the World's Fair at New York City and visit other points in the east. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shivel and daughters will accompany them to St. Louis and return home that evening.

Mrs. Essie Baker visited her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Horner, in New Madrid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl, daughter, Ruth Margaret, and son, Carl Jr. and their niece Miss Eleanor Knowles, visited relatives in Indiana and Chicago last week. Miss Knowles remained in Indiana. Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Diehl and their daughter and son left for Lake Taneycomo to spend the week end.

Mrs. Gene Potashnick spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. M. J. Wood, who had visited her sister, Mrs. George Dye, left last week for her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Rufus Hartle and daughter, Wilma Dean, and Mrs. Myrtle Hedricks and two daughters, Violet Lee and Edna Mae,, of Hannibal, Mo. visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn last week. Mrs. Hartle and Mrs. Hedricks are sisters of Mr. Rayburn.

Mrs. C. A. Marrs of St. Louis arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. M. E. Montgomery for two weeks.

Don Robinson of Kennett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Mount and daughters, Miss Lucille Mount and Mrs. Carrie Nell Bray and the latter's children, left last Friday for Kewanee, Ill. to visit another daughter, Mrs. Howard Turner and family.

Betty and Tommy Kindred of Morley are spending two weeks in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeKriek attended a softball game in Mayfield, Ky. Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Detroit, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Phillips of Benton, Ill., left for their homes Thursday morning after visiting for several days with Mrs. W. A. Smith and children.

Mrs. Leon Groves was hostess at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace has gone to Rochester, Minn. for observation at the Mayo Clinic. She arrived there Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer visited the former's mother, Mrs. Albert Greer in East Prairie Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz left Thursday morning for St. Louis where she will leave by rail for New York City to attend the World's Fair. She was accompanied to St. Louis by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz, who returned home that night.

Miss Billie Dean Eskew of Rock Island, Ill. arrived Wednesday to visit Miss Mary Emma Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atterbury at their home in Charleston, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. O. Edwards are entertaining the former's sisters, Mrs. Carl Shivers of Detroit, Mich. and Miss Venita Edwards of Jefferson City. The out-of-town visitors also are visiting their parents in Morehouse.

Mrs. Alva F. Vaughn, her son, Virgil, and daughter, Miss Dorothy, will leave Saturday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Utterback of near Perry, Mo.

Mrs. Hortense Meatte, Mrs. Wallace Holdman, Mr. Doyne Meatte, of Portageville, Mrs. Chas. Pikey, Jr., and baby Doris Brenda, of Conran, shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Long Bill Too Long For Tiger Long

Long Bill Hall continued his winning stride—and stride it is with his ostrich legs—rubbing out the versatile Tiger Long in the Legion arena Wednesday night in the last two falls. Schoolboy Knox knew his lessons well, for he vanquished Need Taylor, pinch-hitting for Roy Welch, in the first and third.

Usually Tiger resorts of Kangaroo kicks, but the lanky Texan used his legs in this direction to good advantage. Along in the first meeting Long began slugging and won in 14 minutes with a flying head scissors.

Hall twisted out of Long's holds in the second and stopped the Florida Flash's slugging. After 22 minutes in which Tiger vainly tried to bring Hall to taugh, the Indian Rubber Man used a rolling hook scissors to put Tiger in cold storage. The deciding round went 20 minues. Hall effectively checked Long's kangaroo kicks and defeated him with a body scissors.

Knox won his first in 12 minutes with a body straddle. Taylor pulled out of several bad spots in this engagement. In the second Knox applied a punishing Japanese leg lock and it looked like he would hang on until the thunder rolled. He held it three minutes, but Oklahoma mat man managed to come out and after 10 minutes of clean wrestlnig evened the score with a rolling rocking chair split.

Politeness was forgotton in the third fall. Knox grew rough and slugging began. The Carthage, Mo., student felled Taylor with an anatomical twist. Time, 5 minutes.

Mrs. Fred Bachmann of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will accompany their guest home Sunday and attend the ball game before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy had as six o'clock dinner guests Tuesday evening, Earl Gullett and his brother-in-law, Johnny Lewis, of Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy and son, J. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kelly and son, Teddy, of Sikeston.

Mrs. Verna Fulkerson, who has been ill at her home near Sikeston, is slowly improving. She is 81 years old and has been confined to her room more than a month. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gober.

AMOS BUCHANAN WINS FAIR TRIP

Amos Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of this city, was one of four persons in Missouri to win a free trip to the New York World's Fair on a Buick sales record. He is district agent for Buick with headquarters at Rolla. He is expected to return to his home this Frdiay after a week in the East, including visits to Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls. Mr. Buchanan was reared in Sikeston.

CHARGED WITH LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Ernest Wyatt, 52, was arrested at his home near Matthews Monday by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol and arraigned at New Madrid on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. It is charged Wyatt failed to stop after his car collided with one driven by Norman Cottrell of Hayti at New Madrid. The trooper quoted Wyatt as saying he believed he was not at fault but did not stop because he might have to pay for the damage. Both cars were somewhat damaged. Wyatt filled bond.

KIRK INSTALLS KIWANIS CHAPTER AT BETHANY

George Kirk, Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district treasurer of the Kiwanis, left Tuesday to officiate in the installation of a new chapter at Bethany, Mo., on Wednesday evening. Because Mr. Kirk was reared in Bethany, he was chosen to preside instead of the usual district governor. He expects to return here Friday. Kirk McCoy accompanied him as far as Columbia for a visit with relatives in the meantime.

EDGAR GULLETT DIES AT HARRISBURG, ILL.

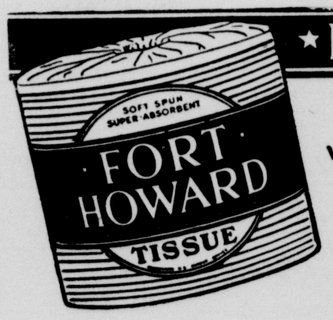
Edgar Gullett, aged 57, a former resident of Scott County, died at his home in Harrisburg, Ill., last Friday. He was a son-in-law of Mrs. Newton Fulkerson.

Surviving are two sons, Carl of Chicago and Earl of Pontiac, Mich.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy, and son, J. C. John Healy and daughter, Miss Ruby.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Special City-Wide Sale



★FORT HOWARD★
TISSUE
WHITE AS SNOW • SOFT AS DOWN
4 Rolls 25c

For sale at above price at all Independent Grocery stores and drug stores in the city.

Ft. Howard leads all others in sales.

Ft. Howard is "worth the money" at the regular price 3 rolls 25c and an unusual bargain at this special, 4 for 25c price.

Take advantage of this sale—stock heavily.

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McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co.

Wholesale only

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PROTECTION AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE

The real destroyer of clothes, furniture and rugs is the moth *worm*. That's why EXPELLO NO. 4 is such an *effective* safeguard. Its penetrating fumes are especially prepared to kill the moth *worm*. No matter how deeply imbedded in seams or fibres this pest may be *the* EXPELLO *fumes will get it!*

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
In Southeast Missouri
For

All Kinds of Hot Weather Specials For Comfort

A varied line of Lotions, Cosmetics, as well as a large stock of Sundries including Kodaks, Cameras, Films, etc.

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST
And Be Sure It Is

White's Drug Store

ANN PAGE BLUE RIBBON Bargain Week
FINE FOODS AT A SAVING
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

ANN PAGE SALAD **DRESSING** . . QT. JAR **25c**
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

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ANN PAGE SANDWICH **SPREAD** . . . . . Qt. Jar 29c
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FOR INFANT FEEDING, COOKING, BEVERAGES
WHITE HOUSE **MILK** . . 4 TALL CANS **22c**
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

Ann Page MACARONI or **SPAGHETTI** 4 7-oz. Pkgs. 17c
ANN PAGE QUICK **TAPIOCA** . . . . . 8-oz. Pkg. 6c
ANN PAGE BAKING **POWDER** . . . . . 8-oz. can 8c
ANN PAGE PLAIN **OLIVES** . . . . . 6¾-oz. Btl. 19c
ANN PAGE FRENCH **DRESSING** . . . 8-oz. jar 10c
DROMEDARY **Date Nut Bread** 2 cans 25c
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ANN PAGE ASSORTED **PRESERVES** EXCEPT STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY 2-LB. JAR **25c**
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

Ripe Tomatoes—Low Prices
Celery, Stalk - - 5c
Bananas - 4 lbs. 25c
Lettuce - - 2 heads 17c
Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 19c

Fresh Daily **A&P BREAD**
Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.
A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.
2 LOAVES 15c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'Clock 3 LB. BAG **39c**
LB. BAG 14c

CLEANSER VALUE
SUNBRITE 3 CANS **13c**

FACIAL SOAP **WOODBURY'S** 2 CAKES **15c**
A GOOD VALUE! **OVALTINE** SM. CAN 33c LGE. CAN **59c**
Ann page Ketchup 2 14 oz. Bottles 25c
HIRE'S ROOT BEER **EXTRACT** . . . . BTL. **25c**

DAILY FEED
DAILY CHICK **STARTER** . . 100-LB. Bag 1.97
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ARMOUR'S STAR **TAMALES** . . 2 11-oz. cans 19c
Armour's Star CHILI CON **CARNE** . . . . . 2 16-oz. cans 25c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Brilliant New Clothes for Vacationists! For Stay-at-Homes! Summer's Just Starting for YOU! It's Over for US

COME NOW TO OUR

ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Maybe July isn't in your horoscope .. but it's your lucky month, all right! The moment you see the line-up of marvelous fashion-values we've assembled for you, you're bound to agree! Stunning vacation fashions! Crisp, cool town clothes!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Fashion-Hit Styles and Fabrics!

Summer Dresses

$1.95 VALUES, NOW	$1.38
$2.95 VALUES, NOW	$2.38
$3.95 VALUES, NOW	$2.88
$5.95 VALUES, NOW	$3.88
$7.95 VALUES, NOW	$5.88
$10.95 VALUES, NOW	$6.88
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Cool, charming frocks to freshen your Summer wardrobe! Trim travel sheers with foamy lingerie! Lovely, swirly-skirted florals! Spectator crepes! Whites, pastels, stripes, dots. All new, with pleats, tucks, gay sashes! Be smart and thrifty—buy two at least! Misses, women.

Summery Hats

CARTWHEEL - BONNETS - TURBANS

Hats in Values $1.95 to $3.95 for

$1.00

Ladies' and Children's WHITE SHOES

Real Bargains for Mid-Summer Wear

All Shoes At a Big Saving

$6.75 Buckner DeLuxe, now	$4.95
$5.85 National Poise and Connie, now	$3.95
$3.95 Paris Fashion, now	$2.95
$2.95 Paris Fashion, now	$1.95

The Ideal Summer Play Shoes

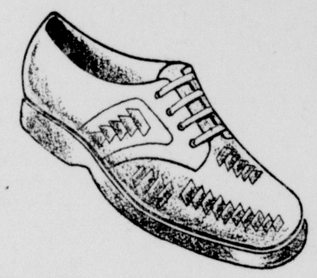
Keddettes Ladies	$1.49
Keddettes Children	$1.19
Keddettes Men's	$1.79
Bandana Tie Sandals, Also Grass Sandals Reduced to	$1.49

Plenty of Shoes, Plenty of Sizes

Hurry For Your Size, Be one of the First to see these Bargains.

Vacation Shoes for Active Children

We're featuring children's shoes that are guaranteed for long wear and comfort. Economical, too! Come in soon, while stocks are complete.



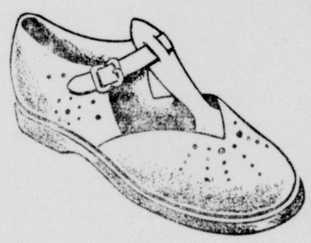
Save 30%

TWO PRICE GROUPS

Group 1

A wide selection of roomy, comfortable sandals in all white and white and brown.

$1.49



Group 2

Comfortable long-wearing oxfords in white and white combinations. Crepes, too.

$1.95

Choice of the House SAILORS

By Dobbs and Hopkins

5.00 HATS
3.50 HATS
3.00 HATS
2.50 HATS

$2

All Soft Straw Hats 25% Reduction

$1.95 Hats, Now	$1.55
$2.50 Hats, Now	$1.87
$2.95 Hats, Now	$2.20
$3.50 Hats, Now	$2.08
$4.00 Hats, Now	$2.65
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Suits

All Tropical Men's and Young Men's Suits reduced, including Hart Schaffner and othr nationally advertised brands.

$18.50 Values, Now	$14.80
$20.00 Values, Now	$16.00
$25.00 Values, Now	$20.00
$27.50 Values, Now	$22.50
$30.00 Values, Now	$24.00
$35.00 Values, Now	$28.00

In Our Basement

$1.95 Dresses, Now **$1.38**
$2.95 Dresses, Now **$2.38**
$3.95 Dresses, Now **$2.88**

2 Racks of Shoes From Upstairs $**1.00** and $**1.49**

Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort in Shopping

ISCO Stops Dempster's In 5-2 Game

International Shoe maintained its hold on second place in the American League Monday evening by defeating Dempster's, 5-2.

Although ISCO with seven hits was only one about the Furniture crew, Bennett had the safeties so scattered that only one per inning was issued to Dempster's, coming in the last six frames.

Shoe Factory got busy early. In the first inning Page walked, Eaton singled and B. Crain made in on an error. Page scored on an error and Eaton and Crain came in when Vinson walked to advance them and Williams singled.

Dempster's all but tied the count in the next two sessions. Hale's walk in the second was turned into a run by Sutton's drive. In the third Jones walked and Clark's safety boosted him in. The Furniture team was blanked from there out.

Vinson and Williams singled in the sixth, an error advanced them and Bartlett folowed with a single to add two runs.

Williams hit three times in a possible three. Dempster replaced Barr on the mound in the seventh.

Int'l Shoe	AB	R	H	E
Page, c.	3	1	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Bartholomew, 3b.	4	0	0	1
B. Crain, sc.	3	1	0	0
Vinson, ss.	2	1	1	0
R. Williams, lf.	3	1	3	0
P. Crain, rf.	3	0	0	0
J. Bartlett, cf.	3	0	1	0
H. Hill, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Bennett, p.	3	0	0	0
	31	5	7	2

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Hinson, lf.	4	0	0	0
Jones, ss.	2	1	0	1
Clark, cf.	3	0	1	0
Bray, 3b.	3	0	1	2
G. Hale, sc.	1	1	1	1
Weeks, rf.	2	0	0	0
Sutton, c.	3	0	1	0
Lambert, 2b.	3	0	0	2
Lockhart, 1b.	3	0	1	1
Dempster, p.	1	0	0	0
Barr, p.	2	0	1	0
	27	2	6	7

Int'l Shoe .....300 002 0—5
Dempster's .....011 000 0—2
Umpires—Buckles, Malone, Kirby.

NOTICE

Will sell to the highest bidder two cartns. Auto Parts, covered by West Bend, Wis. to Sikeston Way Bill 340 March 10. At the Mo. Pac. Freight Office. Wednesday, July 19th. 2t-85

CHEVROLET

Attention FARMERS! Watermelon Cantaloupe Growers!

Trucks

Get Our Offer Before Buying

1937—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck, A-1 Rubber, Motor ok $395

1935—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck. Stock Rack Body, A-1 Rubber $295

1937—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, A real serviceable Truck, A-1 Rubber $395

1937—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck. A real buy. A-1 Rubber $395

1937—Plymouth Pick-up Truck. Stake Body, New Paint, clean. A-1 Rubber $395

1935—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, Reconditioned, New Paint. A-1 Rubber $275

LOOK THESE TRUCKS OVER—COMPARE PRICES BEFORE BUYING ANYWHERE.

Plenty of New Cars and Trucks ON HAND

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

Phone 229. Sikeston

Fielding In Tight Spots Delivers Sikeston Over Poplar Bluff, 6-4

Local All-Stars Hold Seven Early Hits to Merely Two Scores

Superb fielding in the pinches, while they made the most of their fewer hits, gave the Sikeston All-Stars a 6-4 victory over the invading Poplar Bluff Boosters here Tuesday night.

Ahead 6-2 going into the final frame, Sikeston throttled a possible rally in midstream after the Bluffians had gained two runs.

Poplar Bluff slammed seven hits in the first three innings, but Pitcher Jimmy Law and his mates tied down the hatch when the traveling got shaky and only two runs resulted from this barrage of safeties. From the third to the ninth inning, the visitors failed to register a genuine blow.

The locals picked up six hits off B. Donnelly, who hurled a swift, deceptive, up-shooting ball. Bluff gained 10 safeties.

VALUABLE BUNTS

Strategy in good bunting aided the Boosters in the opening frame. Frey and Moore laid out easy rollers, which they beat out at first, following Godwin's single. With the bases loaded, J. Donnelly walked, to force Godwin in home. The sacks were still occupied, without any outs, but a grounder to Shortstop Gray resulted in a forceout at home, and another bouncer to pitcher caught another runner at home. B. Donnelly flied to short center for the final out.

This score by the Boosters marked the beginning of a neck-and-neck struggle, each team scoring once in the first and third, that held until a Sikeston holiday in the fifth.

In the Sikeston part of the first, Red Miller hit a Texas Leaguer over third base and a wild toss resulted in a score. Miller went on to second and a throw over that sack enabled him to travel around without stopping.

Two men had struck out in the second inning when Poplar Bluff started a new threat, Cantrell rapped a good one to right field. Godwin smashed a cannonball to pitcher, which bounded back nearly to the base line and allowed him to make first. The two runners advanced on wild tosses and Moore walked, loading the sacks. At this point Law struck out Frey.

THIRD INNING SCORING

Flannery opened for Bluff in the third with a single over third base, and Walker sent him to third with a hard smash that cleared the right field cable by several feet, good for two bases. Fannery came in while B. Donnelly was being tossed out at first, and Hanna struck out, leaving Walker on third.

It was Sikeston's turn to repeat, in the same inning. Nelson fouled about 10 times, and in between got four balls for a walk. Miller hit his second straight safety, into right. Here, Bruce socked a hard double into left field that brought Nelson around.

FATEFUL FIFTH

For the next five innings, only 17 Bluff players came to bat. Meanwhile, in the decisive fifth, without gaining a hit, Sikeston accounted for three runs. Nelson walked again, and Law's far wallop into center was tipped by the fielder's glove, allowing Nelson to go to third and Law to second. Miller was deliberately walked on four wide and easy tosses, and Bruce also drew a free pass, pushing Nelson across the plate. Some fancy home-stealing added two more runs. On passed balls by catcher, Law and Miller both traveled into home, sliding for close decisions as catcher relayed the ball to pitcher. On the third passed ball, Bruce tried it but was caught at the plate.

The only interlude until the ninth was provided by Bray in the seventh. He poled a long one into centerfield, near the west end of the grid bleachers, an easy three-bagger. However, he was left on third.

Sikeston's final run came in the eighth. Bruce sent a hot one down the third base line that caused the infielders to travel across the foul line in retriving it. He tossed wide to first and Bruce took second. Kuehnel's drive to right took a hop over the fielder's head, so Bruce traveled the rest of the way.

BLUFF THREATENS

It loked like the Boosters in the ninth might make up for lost time. Walker's two-bagger went through the right field fence near the foul line. A strikeout, then Mathis doubled to center, scoring Walker. Hogg was tagged by pitcher, who caught his grounder toward first, but a toss at home failed to nab Mathis. Cantrell walked, and Godwin, who would have been the tying run, hit a single over second base. Rounding second, Cantrell started for third, but Miller corrraled the gounder and tossed to Marshall, who tagged the runner for the final out in a slide at third.

Both infield and outfield gave Law excellent support. The outfield played a beautiful game in spearing all the flies that could possibly be caught, and a few that seemingly could not be caught. In the fifth, Shorty Crain brought the stands to their feet on a sensational catch. Running toward the right field fence, when the ball was bound for the road beyond in almost a line drive, he leaped with his back to the infield for a beautiful backhand catch.

Donnelly struck out nine, walked six. Law fanned seven, walked four.

Poplar Bluff	AB	R	H	E
Godwin, ss.	5	1	3	0
Moore, cf.	3	0	1	1
Frey, lf.	4	0	1	0
J. Donnelly, 3b.	3	0	0	2
Flannery, c.	4	1	1	0
Walker, sc.	4	1	2	0
B. Donnelly, p.	3	0	0	0
Mathis, 1b.	1	1	1	0
Hanna, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Hogg, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Cantrell, rf.	3	0	1	0
	37	4	10	3

Sikeston	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	3	2	2	0
Bruce, lf.	3	1	2	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Kuehnel, c.	4	0	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Crain, rf.	3	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Bray, ss.	3	0	1	0
Nelson, cf.	1	2	0	0
Law, p.	3	1	0	0
	30	6	6	2

Poplar Bluff .....101 000 002—4
Sikeston .....101 030 001—6
Umpires — Buckles, Malone, Mow.

Y's Six-Run Inning Beats Truckers, 9-6

Generally good for one big inning, Jack's Y had it in the sixth, socking six hits and making six runs that was the deciding factor in a 9-6 conquest over Potashnick.

Until the big inning, the game was close. After Daugherty's double, followed by an error, counted one for the Y in the first, the Truckers jumped to the lead with three in the fourth. Hale singled, Stacy drew a pass and Matthews hit safely, bringing in Hale, Ratcliff's double drove the other two across the plate. The same inning Zacher singled and scored, but the Truckers still led, 3-2.

In the fateful sixth, Daugherty, Zacher and Carter in succession fired two-baggers, and Watson, Dickerson and James rapped singles in a two for the chief work in the six-run attack. Potashnick climbed up some the next inning, as Hale and Sells got safeties and Stacy a double to add two runs. He came in on Ratcliff's single.

The Y topped the hitting, 11 to 8 Ratcliff hit three in three. Billy Ellis speared a hot grounder well in short center to toss out a runner at first.

Potashnick	AB	R	H	E
Simpson, 3b.	4	0	0	0
S. Hale, 2b.	3	2	2	0
Sells, 1b.	2	1	1	1
Stacy, lf.	2	2	1	0
Matthews, cf.	3	1	1	0
Ratcliff, ss.	3	0	3	1
Reed, p.	3	0	0	0
Potashnick, c.	3	0	0	1
Rayburn, rf.	3	0	0	0
Ellis, sc.	3	0	0	0
	29	6	8	3

Jack's Y.	AB	R	H	E
Butler, lf.	2	0	0	0
Aldridge, lf.	2	0	0	0
Daugherty, ss.	3	2	2	0
Zacher, 1b.	3	2	2	0
B. Carter, p.	3	1	1	0
B. Hill, c.	3	0	0	0
Kindred, 2b.	3	0	0	0
A. Carter, rf.	1	0	0	0
Watson, rf.	2	1	1	0

Dickerson, 3b.	3	2	2	1
James, cf.	3	1	2	0
Mow, sc.	3	0	1	0
	31	9	11	1

Potashnick .....000 303 0—6
Jack's Y .....100 161 x—9
Umpires—Malone, Limbaugh, V. Kirby.

Charleston Golf Tourney Again

Plans are being perfected by members of the Charleston Country Club to entertain more than 100 amateur golfers Sunday, July 16, in the second annual District Amateur Open Golf Tournament.

The first tournament of its kind was devised and run off last fall by the local club. Amateur golfers from all over Southeast Missouri, and representatives from Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky participated in the 27-hole medal play event. Last year each golfer participating and several hundred spectators enjoyed a Mississippi river catfish dinner.

This year the Club voted in favor of barbequed chicken and all the trimmins', chicken noising catfish out by very few votes.

Local golfers have "chipped in" to buy more than $100 worth of merchandise prizes to be awarded players in the second annual tournament. Winners in Championship division in Class A and Class B will be eligible for the prize awards. In addition the club will offer a prize for the best four-man team, the hole-in-one contest winner, and prizes for the most 2's, 3's, 4's etc.

An attractive loving cup has been purchased. It will be given to the winner of championship division in addition to the regular award. Winning the cup three years in succession will make it that person's property permanently.

Last year 76 players participated in the tournament. Indications thus far point to an even larger registration this year, according to Club President E. Moxley.

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA. PRIVATE FITTING ROOM DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Chicks Walk Off With East Prairie, 12-3

Hitting at will for 11 safeties, the Sikeston Chicks scored every inning against the East Prairie lassies and emerged with an easy 12-3 triumph in the curtain raiser to the all-star game here Tuesday night.

Camille O'Conner held the visitors to three isolated hits, all singles.

Challace Rabb knocked a triple in the first inning for the heaviest drive.

The team of Managers Jewell and Hudson trapped a number of runners on bases to cut down the score.

Score by innings:

East Prairie .....100 20— 3
Sikeston .....341 04—12
Batteries: Carter and Barnhill, Presson; O'Conner and Hinton.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

ENROLLEES HEAR OF SNAKE BITE DANGER

The weekly safety meeting of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp was held outdoors Wednesday night, July 5th, with Captain Robert G. Johnston, Inf.Res., commanding officer of the camp, in charge. His topic was "The Danger and Care of Snake Bites." Now that hot weather has set in, snake bites are discussed frequently around the camp. Immediately after the safety meeting a show, "Romance on Main Street," was given by the educational department, the projecting machine being operated by Camp Educational Adviser Rufus Crews and Assistant Educational Adviser Robert J. Ready of Lilbourn.

NEW MADRID CAMP ENROLLEES 26 MORE

The New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp examined and enrolled 26 new boys from New Madrid County, Friday, July 7. The boys went to the concentration camp at Fort Leavenworth at the same day.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

LEGALS

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters Testamentary on the estate of H. D. Lambert, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of June, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letter, they shall be forever barred.

ROBERT D. LAMBERT, Executor.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge.

(SEAL)
(79-81-83-85)

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Willnot soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Buying?

Naturally you get the best buys from the people who want quick action. Quick action bargains every day on homes, cars, businesses, household goods and office apliances in the

Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD WANTADS

BUCKNER'S

We know it's impolite to boast, but . . . do you know that BUCKNER'S is one of the few spots in Sikeston where you can choose fine Merchandise in AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT and that while you're enjoying our just-right coolth, you can choose any summer shoe, dresses, Men's suits or straw hats at JULY REDUCTIONS!

Front Street

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Entire Stock Summer Dresses

Be Here Early! Big Reductions

For Daytime . . . "Dress-up" . . . Travel!
Fashion-hit Styles & Fabrics

Your big chance to save on those "extra" dresses you need to finish Summer! Wide choice of fashion-hit styles . . . yours at sensational low prices! All reduced from higher-priced stock . . . many fresh from their wrappings! All new, young, flattering . . . for every Summer occasion! Hurry—they'll sell fast!

- Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52
- PLENTY Junior Sizes, 11 to 17
- Rayon Sheers! Washable Crepes!
- Nets! Laces! Marquisettes!
- Whites! Prints! Pastels!

Values You Wouldn't Dream Possible

These are dresses usually priced at $4.98. Our regular price $3.98. The variety is unusually large with Graber's policy of complete stocks.

- Stunning Frocks
- For Travel, Town,
- For Vacation

$2.73

Marvelous Buys Of Better Dresses

All our better Summer dresses . . . drastically reduced for quick clearance. All delightfully new styles.

- Our Regular $9.95
- Actually Worth $12.75
- Clearance Price

$6.73

Sensational Purchase Sale!

Only an exceptional special purchase enables us to give you a share in these great bargains. Hundreds of brand new styles . . . all brought to you at one of the most thrilling prices in our history. ONLY $1.33

Lovely Cool Frocks At Reduced Prices

All our better Summer dresses repriced for quick clearance. All new, crisp, smooth fitting . . . expertly tailored.

- Our Regular $12.75
- Actually Worth $15
- Remarkable Savings

$8.73

Irresistible Dress Values At $4.73

Smart street dresses . . . just the right frocks for your town or vacation life, in the coolest of fabrics. A great big selection.

- Our Regular $6.98
- Values to $8.95
- Clearance Price

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They'll Sell On Sight Compare the Savings

Such excellent materials! Such fine styling! We expect these expertly made dresses to be a sell-out on sight. Such cool, easy-to-keep-clean frocks.

- Our Regular $2.98
- Many $3.98 Values
- Low Budget Price

$1.93

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SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
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"Why do you folks insist on publishing news which makes folks mad?" This was a question which a friend recently asked. To which I replied that we do not make the news, but in fulfilling our obligation to the public served by this newspaper, without fear or favor, and certainly with no intimidation, we try to print the news fairly and accurately, with no intention of embarrassing anyone. There are times, of course, when we would like to accommodate our friends, and as long as this does not require forsaking a policy of many years standing of treating everyone alike, we are glad to do it. But as long as this newspaper remains under the present management, every person, whether he be the largest advertiser this newspaper has or a non-advertiser, will receive exactly the same treatment in the news columns of this newspaper. We have in the past, and may in the future, lose some money through an advertiser withdrawing his patronage, but we do not intend to lose our self respect or sacrifice a whim or salve the pride of some individual.—Paul Jones in Kennett Democrat.

* * *

Methodist Church

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "How To Be a Constructive Christian."

No evening service.

John L. Taylor, minister.

Morley News

Carter Foster spent Sunday at the Jim Foster home at Benton Sunday.

Miss Louise Murphy visited at Oran Sunday.

Marshall Adams and Dick Atherton of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ab Adams and family.

Mrs. Robert Foster and Ada Adams were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stowe and children moved to Matthews Friday where Mr. Stowe is employed.

Miss Mary McDonough has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonough of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lett and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster and family attended the picnic of the Sikeston American Legion Sunday on Castor River near Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mize and daughters returned to their homes Thursday after several weeks of visiting in the west.

The G. A. Girls of the Baptist Church left Saturday to spend a week at the Baptist Convention at Van Buren. Those going were Norma Byrant, Clare Foster, Nadean Vaughn, Mildred Foster, Hazel Hitt, Mary Watson, Mrs. Harry Daughtery, Juanita Byrant, Helen Beardslee and Mrs. Forest Watson.

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Dr. S. T. Cannon

Dexter, Mo.

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP

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We Do All Work Prompt.

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The Library

By Miss Blair Law

STORY HOUR

About thirty-five children enjoyed the story hour held at the Library last Saturday. The treat for the children was furnished by Mrs. H. M. Kendig and Mrs. John Sikes.

The next story hour will be held Saturday, July 15th. Mrs. Hans Baasch, who has had extensive experience as a children's librarian, will tell the stories.

PICTURE GIVEN LIBRARY

It was the last wish of the late Mrs. E. J. Malone that her beautiful picture, "The Madonna di San Sisto," be given to the Library. This is one of Rapael's most celebrated paintings and is an inspiration to all who view it. It is to be hung in the office and any who wish to come in to see it is welcome.

RENTAL LIBRARY

Recent additions to the rental libary are as follows:

"Next to Valour" by John Jennings. Avivid picture of pioneer life in New Hampshire during the French and Indian War.

"Wind, Sand and Stars" by Antoine de Saint Exupery. A veteran French aviator who for several years flew the mail over the Sahara tells something of his thrilling adventures, presenting a true picture of the world in which the airman lives.

"The Brandons" by Angela Thirkell (selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club for July). This very English novel is excellent reading for summer days. The characters are well and wittily portrayed and include Mrs. Brandon, an attractive widow, her grown son and daughter, a wealthy and disagreeable maiden aunt who may or may not leave her estate to the Brandons plus a few intimate friends of the family.

"The Web and the Rock" by Thomas Wolfe. Thomas Wolfe spent three years in the writing of this book. A short time after he delivered the manuscript to the publishers he became ill with pneumonia, from the complications of which he died at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore last September 15. In reality the novel is a revelation of the author's own emotional reactions, for undoubtedly it is autobiographical. As fiction it is the story of George Webber from boyhood days in a southern town to life as a writer in New York.

"William's Room" by Alice Grant Rosman. The setting is a delightful English village, so vivid is the author's description that one can almost see the colorful summer countryside. The characters in the plot are charming pleasant people, the narrative centering about Hester Willows a widow who decides to take in a paying guest more for companionship than for financial reasons. The stranger's influence brings happiness to the entire family.

"Step in the Dark" by Ethel Lina White. Georgia Yeo, a celebrated author of crime thrillers, is kidnapped and forced to exploit her talent for the benefit of a notorious international swindler.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Billy Sikes—"Summer by the Sea", Smith; "Fancy Lady", Croy; Turtles of Tasman", London; "Tales and Plays of Robin Hood", Skinner; "Janey", Fox; "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush", MacLaren; "Child's Garden of Verses", Stevenson; "Blazed Trail", White; "Letty and the Twins, Griffith; "Dick Kent with the Mounted Police", Richards; "Adventures of Reddy Fox", Burgess; "Tarzan and the Lost Empire", Burroughs; "25 Selected Stories", McIntyre.

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Abstract

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Eat SUNDAY DINNER at the PALACE CAFE

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News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Swan McDonald and children left Saturday to visit relatives in Moberly, Mo.

L. M. Hollenbeck, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Herbert Simpson, who had been his guest for two weeks, went to Eldon Friday to spend the week end and accompany home Mrs. Hollenbeck and their daughter, Ann, who had visited there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone have returned from Port Isabel, Texas, where they enjoyed a fishing trip on the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler had as guests Tuesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Travis, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane, of Houston, Tex. and Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler of Portageville, Mo.

Mrs. George Steele entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Emma Lee Grojean of St. Louis arrived last Friday to visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews, daughter, Miss Betty Jo, and son, Billy, are spending their vacation at Lake Taneycomo.

Mrs. A. H. Osburn and son, Jimmy, of Dallas, Tex., arrived Sunday to visit in the home of her father, J. A. Hess.

Mrs. Chas. D. Mathews, Jr. entertained twenty guests at dinner in her home Sunday evening.

Miss Ethel Zdvoracek of St. Louis arrived Wednesday morning to be the guest of Mrs. Frank Kuehnel for several days. Miss Zdvoracek came to Sikeston from New York City where she had attended the World's Fair.

Wilbur Kochtitzky of Chatanooga, Tenn. was a guest in the home of J. A. Hess and his daughters, Miss Caroline and Miss Isabel, Monday night.

Steve Humphreys, Jr. of Houston, Texas, visited his parents here several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taubert and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Carr, of Poplar Bluff, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie, accompanied by the latter's nieces, Miss Louise and Miss Virginia Marshall of Charleston, returned Sunday night after a ten days trip to New Orleans, La., Gulf Port, Miss., and points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, Miss Hontas Lee, Schade of Jackson, Miss Marie Marshall and Phillip Caverno, spent Sunday on a picnic in the hills near Marble Hill.

Mrs. Louie Largent and two children have returned from Gideon where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mumma.

Mrs. Bergmann Snider and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Carlton Fullbright of Poplar Bluff, arrived Wednesday afternoon to spend several days as guests of Mrs. E. C. Matthews.

Mrs. Robt. Lillard of Arlington, Ky. visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III, and sister Mrs. Anna Winchester, several days this week.

Miss Hazel Wood has returned from New Orleans, La. where she was called by the illness of her father.

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and daughter, Mary Helen, will leave this week end for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will visit Mrs. Trousdale's mother, Mrs. J. S. Mueller, and other relatives until the first of September.

Dexter Swimming Pool—sanitary showers, seven big flowing springs—shady picnicking grounds. 1t-85

Russell Jones of Plant City, Fla., left Sunday after having spent a week here with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Jones, 421 Harris. Russell has spent the past two years in China with the U. S. Marines. From Florida he will go to Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Palmer of Annapolis, Mo., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell and two children of Butler and Miss Ruth Boskin of Farmington were Sunday guests at the Dick Alfultis home.

Mrs. Dick Benson came home Friday night from a visit with her parents in Mountain Grove.

Walter Robinson who is a member of the CCC Camp at Palmyra and who has been visiting home folks returned to camp Sunday. He was accompanied as far as St. Louis by his parents.

Miss Jettie Ates who has a position in a Cape Girardeau hospital spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Bernard.

The Dick Alfultis family attended a family reunion at Bennett Park recently at which 45 relatives were present.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Baptist church for Mrs. Sarah Friend who passed away on Wednesday. Mrs. Friend was a sister of Mrs. Will Grice and Mrs. Mark Dunn and had been in failing health for some time. Services were conducted by Rev. Layton with interment in the Morley cemetery beside her husband who passed away several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Myers came in from Flint, Mich., Sunday morning for a short visit with relatives and old friends before leaving for the west where Mrs. Myers hopes to find relief from a serious respiratory trouble.

Ernest Bryant became very ill Wednesday of last week while at work on a WPA job and had to be brought home. He is somewhat improved though still unable to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker came up from Vanduser Sunday to bring their niece Norma Jean Halter have from a several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr, Mrs. Arnold Stehr and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller were Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy came over from Benton Saturday to take the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy to St. Louis to bring Mr. and Mrs. Creal Abernathy home. Creal has been sick the past four weeks.

A nice rain fell Saturday night which brought relief from the intense heat of several days and settled the dust for a while. It was accompanied by quite a high wind and electricity.

Mrs. Edwin Burger and baby daughter have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital. The little Miss was christened Sunday in the Catholic Church.

Miss Mavoureen Cummins was up from Morley one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yount and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp of St. Louis spent their vacation with the ladies' parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heisserer were in Cape Girardeau Monday to see their son Jerome who is seriously ill following surgery.

At the meeting of the Garden Club last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Layton, it was announced that the five dollar award for the prettiest yard had been awarded to Mrs. Leo Dannenmueller. Mrs. Dannenmueller has a beautiful yard and she is justly proud of the prize.

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★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

A BLACK, imported linen dress with detachable bib and cuffs is suggested by Good Housekeeping for July as the answer to the career girl's summer problem.

Landers Ridge

Beginning Sunday, July 30th, Rev. H. Patterson of Morley will conduct a two weeks revival at the local church. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children spent Sunday near Diehlstadt with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and children.

Relatives from Steele, Mo. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and son and the former's sister, all of Grante City, Ill. visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Townsend and children the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children left Thursday for a visit with relatives near Nashville Tenn.

Rebera Willis spent Saturday night near Miner with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willis and children.

Messrs. W. P., Jr. Abbott, and W. P. Townsend, Sr., spent the earlier part of the week in St. Louis where the latter two consulted a physician in regard to their health.

Marion Shipman of Royal Oak, Mich. is visiting with friends here and in Morehouse this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters spent Sunday afternoon in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hostler and children of Morehouse visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Mamie Johnson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seaton and baby.

Rev. Roscoe Pridy of Qulin will fill his regular preaching appointment at the local church Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Johnnie Mae Shelby of Chicago who is spending the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher, spent the past week near Morley with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todt and family.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

Nazarene Church

The revival in progress at the church will continue until Sunday evening with the Rev. A. F. Balsmeirer, former district superintendent of the Kansas district, western division, for twelve years, and wife in charge. Large crowds were in attendence over last Sunday night and thus far this week. There has been 11 professions to date with several to unite with the church.

The Sunday School will give prizes to the three who have made the highest contacts for the Sunday school attendance next Sunday morning. A new nickle will be given to the boys in the Senior Boys Class for each one who brings in a new scholar.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

138a Front St.—Sexton Bldg.

Phone 626

HAY FEVER

Now is the time for those who suffer rose cold and hay fever to build resistance against this type of sickness. While pollen, dust and the presence of feathers etc., are given as secondary causes, the real cause of rose cold and hay fever is a general weakness of the nasal and bronchial tissues. Unless this weakness is corrected, relief will be only paliative and the condition becomes more chronic. Chiropractic adjustments strike at the very cause of this weakness—insufficient nerve supply—and in a systematic manner restore this insufficiency until nature can muster a resistance equal to the irritating pollens. In former years those who could afford it journeyed to northern climates for relief. Today a relief much greater can be obtained right here at home, and best of all, in time it should be permanent.

Recent equipment that I purchased enables me to definately locate the foods that one is allergic to—in hay fever asthma and other diseases. It also enables me to locate the diseases present in your body, as well as the vitality of every gland and organ.

Is The Hot Weather Pulling You Down?

Hot Weather Is Hard on Well Folks. It Is Almost Unbearable to the Sick!

NASH'S TONIC WILL BUILD YOU UP!

Did you ever notice the folks who are complaining about the weather? In most cases they are not well—they are not sick enough to go to bed but are below par and complaining all the time. The fellow who is feeling tip-top goes about his business feeling he can whip the world and really accomplishes and does things. In these days when jobs are scarce it means a lot to all of us to keep ourselves in the pink of condition.

NASH SAYS HE WILL MAKE A FIGHTER OUT OF YOU—DON'T BE A QUITTER

Thousands of people in Sikeston are now depending on Nash's C. & L. Tonic to keep them in good condition and to face the problems of this life without complaining and gripeing all the time. You can't feel well if your system is clogged up with poisons caused by Malaria, Biliousness and Constipation. Here is what Nash's Tonic will do for you. It will act on your liver and lower bowels and eliminate the poisonous waste matter from your system—it will remove every trace of Malaria from your blood—it will pep you up and give you more energy. It will take away that lazy feeling, remove the cause of that achy tired out stretchy body. It will do all this for you or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

THE MANUFACTURER MAKES YOU A FAIR PROPOSITION

Mr. Nash, the manufacturer, says go to your favorite drug store and get a fifty cent bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic and take for one week according to directions and if after one week you do not feel one hundred per cent better take the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. He says he does not want a cent of your money if you are not benefited, but he does want you to try Nash's Tonic as he is almost certain it will help you as it has thousands and thousands of others who are bilious, constipated and have germs of Malaria in their systems. Your druggist will tell you about Nash's Tonic—ask him.

For sale in Sikeston by SIKESTON CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 135 Front Street. And all other good druggists.

"What kind of business is this . . . that spends money to charge less?"

Fire insurance rates are not arbitrarily determined by insurance companies but by the nation's total fire loss. And this loss . . . hundreds of millions of dollars annually (and many thousands of lives) . . . would be even greater, if no one did anything about it. Fortunately, someone does.

More than 200 leading capital stock* fire insurance companies, working together through their organization, The National Board of Fire Underwriters, expend much effort and money to *prevent* fire and accident, to save property and life. Their activities include testing appliances used in homes and factories; formulating safety standards, for buildings, elevators, trains, trolleys, buses, automobiles; eliminating fire and accident hazards from industrial establishments; assisting police to stamp out arson; helping civic officials to make their communities safer against conflagrations; systematic inspection of hospitals, schools, hotels, theatres and other public places.

As this constant effort has reduced fire losses, capital stock fire insurance companies have, year by year, passed the savings along to policyholders in lower insurance rates. The average rate has been reduced 40% in the last thirty years.

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***CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY FIRE INSURANCE** provides sound protection at a predetermined price, without risk of further cost. In addition to legal reserves, its policies are backed by cash capital and surplus funds set aside to meet not merely normal claims but also the sweeping losses due to conflagrations and other catastrophes. Its organized *public* services are national in scope. Its system of operating through Agents everywhere gives prompt personal service to policyholders.

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"FIREFLY," FAMED OPERETTA AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis—Rudulf Friml's greatest musical triumph, "Firefly," with Rosemarie Brancato, sensational young American coloratura soprano in the leading feminine role, will be revived by the Municipal Opera in an up-to-the-minute staging, beginning Monday night, July 17, and continuing through Sunday, July 23.

"Firefly" was produced by Arthur Hammerstein in New York City December 2, 1912, and it ran there for a full season with Emma Trentini as its star. The work was given with great success at the Municipal Theatre in 1920 and 1924. The story centers around the adventures of Nina, a street singer.

Friml wrote music that is always a joy to hear, including these memorable songs "Sympathy," "Giannina Mia," "Love is Like a Firefly," "Donkey's Serenade," "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Door," "Something," "A Cup of Tea," "A Woman's Smile," "The Beautiful Shop of Toyland," "The Dawn of Love" and "I Love Pretty Lips."

Miss Brancato, who is a native of Kansas City, has been singing since she was seven years old and as a child sang before 2000 persons in her home town. Upon graduating from high school at the age of 15, she entered the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. She appeared here in concerts, operatic performances and as soloist with the Rochester Civic Orchestra. During her second year at Eastman, she won a nationwide radio contest.

After two years of constant study in New York City she was acclaimed on her operatic debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" with the Chicago Grand Opera Co., on January 17, 1934. She was only 21 years old. She has appeared in other leading roles in Chicago and triumphed on a joint appearance with John Charles Thomas in Hollywood Bowl. She has been featured on principal radio programs including Erno Rapee's Music Hall of the Air, and has attained success on the concert stage.

Helen Raymond, eccentric character comedienne, whose antics were highlights of the outdoor theater's 1937-38 seasons, will return for "Firefly." Robert K. Shafer, male star of "Katinka" and "Waltz Dream," will occupy the same position in "Firefly." William Lynn, the hit comedian of the summer, will furnish additional humor, while Joseph Vitale, who scored as the Russian ambassador in "Katinka," will make his second and final appearance this season.

Other favorites who will be seen in important roles are Hazel Hayes, Robert Chisholm, Billy Taylor, Doris Patston, Frederic Persson, Eleanor Searle and others.

Following "Firefly," Municipal Opera will revive Frederich Smetana's great comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," which was the sensation of the 1937 Municipal Opera season. Muriel Dickson, soprano, and Myron Taylor, tenor, each of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will appear in leading roles.

SALCEDO CHURCH BEGINS REVIVAL

A revival meeting was begun at the Salcedo Assembly of God Church Monday night with the Rev. Harvey Dunn of Essex in charge. Miss Hazel Wynn and Miss Midge Woods, both of Festus, have charge of the music. The pubic is cordially invited to attend the services held nightly.

Mrs. Lela Riley, pastor.

Proper insulation of home or business building will save fuel and add to comfort. Lions are available to property owners for this work. Ask your local bank or other financial institution.

By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

SIMPLE SUMMER SET-UP

Next time you'd like to turn out a tasty main course dish on a minimum of effort, try serving a platterful of Baked Macaroni Tomatoes. There's a mixture now to set the family appetite at hunger pitch! Fat red tomatoes dipped for a trice in boiling water, then swiftly skinned—their tasty little hearts all hollowed out and set aside for the next day's vegetable salad. Fill these shells with layers of creamy cooked macaroni and smidgens of cooked ham, then wrap a succulent strip of bacon around each tomato to hold in all the savory flavors. Finish with a crusting of rice flake crumbs sprinkled over the top, and broil in a hot oven 'til the bacon is cooked crisp and brown. Served with a mixed vegetable or fruit salad and a mound of crisp potato chips, this makes a mighty fine light service for a summer meal.

BAKED MACARONI TOMATOES

Scald, peel and hollow out—

6 medium tomatoes.

Invert to drain for 10 minutes.

Sprinkle the insides generously with—

Salt.

Fill with alternate layers of—

1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese

1 cup diced cooked ham.

Wrap a strip of bacon around each tomato and fasten with a toothpick.

Sprinkle over top—

¼ cup rice flakes.

Broil in hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes or until bacon is thoroughly cooked.

CONSUMMATE CONSOMMÉ

Did you know that ready-to-serve consommé is incredibly good served chilled? It makes a lovely, limpid amber jell—as tender and tasty a first course as ever you set on a summer table. Just stick a couple of cans in the coldest part of the refrigerator for a few hours and

you'll have a jellied consommé we defy you to beat. That is, unless you decide to trim it with a few tasty toppings like:

1. A dash of crimson tomato ketchup and a sprinkling of India relish to make a smart spot of color and add dash to the dish.
2. Cross cut slices of stuffed Spanish olives to perk up a pretty cup of consommé.
3. Brown chunks of chopped ripe mission olives for a nutty touch of tang.
4. A sprinkling of India relish for a bright bit of color.
5. A madcap of mint to finish the fun.
6. Grated cheese for a piquant pick-up.
7. Long slivers of cooked chicken for a tender tasty topping.
8. Fluffy yellow shreds made by rubbing a hard cooked egg yolk through a fine sieve.

HIGH LIGHTS OF JUNE HOME EXTENSION WORK

The women of the White Oak Community organized the Helpful Neighbors extension club with Mrs. Fred Forbis, president, and held their June project meeting as did the 15 active clubs. The girls of Miner organized a community 4-H club of 10 girls with Mrs. Raymond Ford as leader and also project leader for the Clothing II group. Mrs. George Wyman is leader for the Clothing I group. Diehlstadt has a Clothing I club of 10 girls with Mrs. George Hutchuson as leader and Miss Anitta Babb, assistant leader. Diehlstadt Home Circle, Porter Switch Sunshine Group and Lemons Happy Home Circle added new members to their respective club enrollments. The Health and Sanitation 4-H club of Owensby, with Mrs. Frank Scherer as leader, held their local achievement. In addition 48 home visits were made; 173 office calls were received, 46 news stories were written; 222 individual letters and three circular letters were written, 20 method demonstrations were given, six club tours were enjoyed and seven other meetings of an extension nature were attended.

The Head Home Economics club, Illmo Happy Home Makers, Benton Busy Bees, Lennox Goodwill, McMullin Friendly Neighbors, Rockview Co-operators, Diehlstadt Home Circle, Salcedo Willing Workers, Owensby Willing Workers, Lemon Happy Home Circle, Porter Switch Sunshine Group, Miner Merry Home Makers, White Oak Helpful Neighbors, Dunavor Community Club and Campbell Happy Hour Club had a demonstration on the preparation of vegetables for dinner and supper. The foods leader for each club, from a previous letter of instruction, saw that all materials and equipment were ready and assisted Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, with the demonstration. The clubs that were prepared for the full demonstration had the most interesting and practical club meeting.

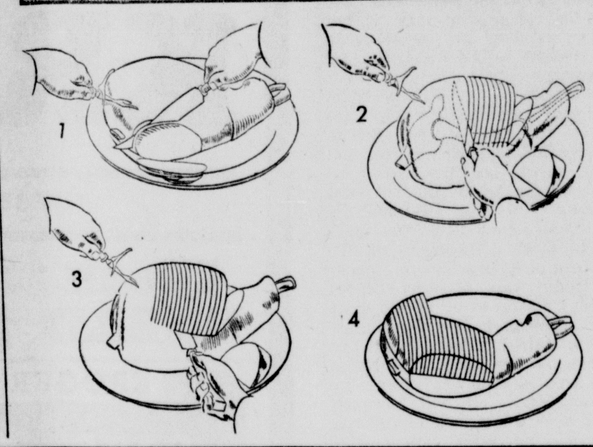
Some work was done on summer spraying of fruit trees; their cultivation, and cultivation of strawberry and asparagus beds. Thirty-nine calls on food preservation received attention that more adequate meals during the non-growing season may be had and the health of the families be sustained of not improved.

Why be a Ham in Carving One? Expert Shows Easy, Modern Way

If they snicker when you start to carve, you'll be comforted by these kind words from Max O. Cullen, carving authority. "It's easy to learn the right way, and the right way is the easy way," says Cullen, who is shown at the right explaining to Pete Smith, producer of motion picture shorts bearing his name, and Ann Morriss, M-G-M player, the fundamentals of carving a ham, during the recent filming of "Culinary Carving," an educational short in which Cullen was featured.

Proper tools and a sharp knife are of first importance, says the expert. Then you can proceed with confidence, if you will follow his simple directions as shown by the diagrams and instructions below.

1. Place ham with fat side up, shank end to carver's right. Cut two or three slices parallel to the length of the ham from the smaller meaty section.
2. Turn the ham so that it rests on the cut surface. Holding firmly with the fork, cut a small wedge shaped piece from the shank end. Then proceed to cut thin slices down to the leg bone until the aitch bone is reached.
3. With the fork still in place, release the slices by running the knife along the bone and at right angles to the slices. For additional servings, turn and carve other side of ham.
4. If more servings are required, the ham is turned back in its original position on the platter with the fat side up and the slices are carved at right angles to the bone. These slices are not so large as those from the cushion section, but they make attractive servings for second helpings.



RAINS IN CANADA BRING PROMISE OF BUMPER DUCK CROP

New York, July 10.—It's been great weather for ducks—where the ducks need it most.

Copious June rains in the great Canadian wild duck factory promise the biggest crop of webfeet in years, according to Duck Unlimited, Inc., national organization of wildfowlers.

A survey of Alberta Saskatchewan and Manitoba duck-breeding grounds, which produce the bulk of the continent's choice sporting waterfowl, revealed an almost general reversal of the drought situation which threatened to bring a federal ban on all duck hunting a few years back.

Reports of over 1000 Canadian observers participating in the survey showed a 27 per cent increase over last year in precipitation from April 1 to mid-June. Lack of sufficient reserve water in past years during this important duck-nesting period resulted in tremendous losses of ducklings when marshes went dry in early summer droughts.

Precipitation in the provinces since last fall, principal source of moisture for the summer period of normally scanty rainfall, has been 17 per cent above last year in Alberta and 40 per cent higher in Saskatchewan. Manitoba is the one province showing less precipitation with 16 per cent below normal, the same as in 1938, Ducks Unlimited reports.

Adding to prospects for a bumper wild duck crop are 168,000 acres of marshes, most of which were drained in unsuccessful land promotion schemes, now reflooded by dams constructed by Ducks Unlimited (Canada), field organization of the American wildfowlers. An additional 400,000 acres contributed by the provincial governments ae being restored this year as duck-breeding refuges.

Ducks Unlimited aims at establishing 3,000,000 acres of nesting refuges in the Canadian duck factory over a five-year period with membership contributions from American duck hunters. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars already has been appropriated for the program in which Canada is co-operating by furnishing vast areas without cost.

News in lingerie is wool underwear for "orchid women" this fall. A London designer showed chemiseslips of pink nun's veiling bound with satin ribbon, and a shirt and bloomer combination of thin plaid wool to wear under tweeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Onyett and family had as their guest last week their daughter, Mrs. Woody Hale of Cairo, Ill. She was accompanied home by her brother, Clarence, Jr., who spent the week end there visiting relatives.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SAYS EDITOR O. POPHAM OF THE HAYTI HERALD

Did you ever stop to wonder what driving a car does to most motorists? We are alluding to their conduct as gentlemen or as ladies. There seems to be something about getting behind the steering wheel of an auto that brings out our worst nature, and the most docile and genteel of us turn animal. The average driver assumes a rather hostile air concerning the motorist who tries to pass him. The kindliest fellow on foot can make the nastiest remarks when he sits behind the steering wheel. Haven't you heard a Hayti driver remark that the other fellow doesn't know how to drive and should lose his license? Some of the sweetest-faced girls can work up the meanest sort of frown when crossed by another motorist. You can meet one of these ladies at a gathering and find her polite, cordial and friendly, but meet her on the road in an auto and she acts like a lifelong enemy. The quietest-mannered people in the parlor often develop into the nation's loudest horn-honkers. What causes such a condition? We can't explain it, but look out for it!

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

From the time the pre-historic cow roamed the earth, fleet, savage, taking her food when and where she found it, down to the present-day domesticated cow contentedly brousing at pasture . . . never has so much been done to improve the consumption-building features of milk as has occurred in the past few years.

Now, for the first time in history, the public is getting milk as it should be served . . . wholly in its natural state, nothing added, nothing taken away . . . milk so improved in flavor and other features that people want to drink more of it.

Milk is produced on farms meeting the requirements of the Public Health Service Code. Milk must meet our exacting requirements as it enters our plant. It must be clean, it must be of low acidity, and it must be brought in clean containers.

After entering our plant, the milk is filtered again, pasteurized in stainless steel, and bottled with an automatic bottle filler and capper (the bottle moves only six inches from the time it is filled until it is capped, a lapse of time of about one second). The milk is bottled cold (about 38 degrees) and is immediately put in cold storage until delivered.

This milk retains practically all of its natural flavor and food value. It is safe for it is low in bacteria count after pasteurization, and is sealed in machine washed and sterilized bottles. Yes, the public is getting the milk as it should be served.

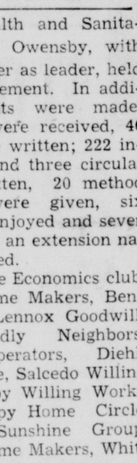
Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

Always in the Best of Company

Everywhere — Where There's Fun—You'll Find—

Bubble-Up

. . . mixing with the best of everything . . . and making it all a little better! Stock up today, and be prepared to serve smoother refreshments at your next party!



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NEW FRIGIDAIRE...Greatest of them all!

Compare These Outstanding Features

THIS YEAR . . . MORE FEATURES, MORE VALUE
MORE DOLLAR-SAVING ADVANTAGES THAN EVER!
To make a great Refrigerator "BUY" look for these features
★ NEW SILENT METER-MISER. ★ F-114 SAFE REFRIGERANT
★ "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKUBE TRAYS ★ ONE-PIECE STEEL CONSTRUCTION ★ MULTIPLE COLD FOOD PROTECTION . . . AND THESE OTHER FRIGIDAIRE FEATURES

Meat-Tender · Portable Utility Shelf ("Cold-Wall" Models) Moisture-Seal Hydrators · 9-Way Adjustable Interior · Sliding Shelves · 3-Way Sliding Shelf · Solid Brass Super Freezer · Self Closing Freezer Door · Fast-Freezing All-Metal Ice Trays · Double-Width Dessert Tray · Frozen Food Storage Compartment · Extra-Deep Cold Storage Tray · Cold Control · Automatic Reset Defroster · Master Switch · Automatic Light · Food-Safety Indicator · Durable Dulux or Lifetime Porcelain Finish · Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment · Touch-Latch Door Opener · 5-Year Protection Plan on Sealed-in Mechanism · Built and Backed by General Motors.

New Frigidaire "COLD-WALL" Saves Food from Drying Out!

See the "X-RAY" PROOF! YOU DON'T HAVE TO COVER FOODS!

"Cold-Wall" Cooling through the Walls literally surrounds the food with vital, protecting cold. First time ever done in home refrigerators! Saves foods from drying out, because there's no moisture-robbing air circulation. Odor-and-flavor transfer is checked...foods stay deliciously fresh for days...fruits and vegetables keep their color, freshness, flavor far longer!

MODELS AS LOW AS $103.50 EASY TERMS

• Packed, inside and out, with more worthwhile features than you ever heard about in a refrigerator before. This year's Frigidaire beats them all! On any basis, Frigidaire challenges comparison of the value it gives you!

Compare any other refrigerator with Frigidaire on these really vital points and you'll soon know that Frigidaire measures up to every standard. That's why Frigidaire is America's No. 1 refrigerator—in more homes than any other make. Come in. Get the facts. Get the PROOF! See Frigidaire today for the finest, most economical food storage you've ever known!

Only FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Mo.

Morehouse News

Mrs. Effie Evans of Cairo, Ill. spent the day here Monday with Mrs. Aidelaide Dunfee.

Mrs. Jake Shelby and daughter, Edwina and daughter, Sybil Jean returned home from Flint, Mich last week where they have been visiting with relatives the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd and children, Biddy and Buddy, spent Sunday at Keener's Resort near Poplar Bluff.

Mr. Marion Shipman of Royal Oak, Mich. is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shipman and family this week.

Mr. Dick Fisher, who has been employed in Logansport, Ind. the past few months, returned home last week to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher.

Harry Glass, Arthur Shipman, Wm. James, Huley Williams and Floyd Mitchell transacted business in New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. Barney George and small daughter, Beverly Helen of Matthews are here visiting Mrs. George's mother, Mrs. Bee Minich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes and daughter of Royal Oak, Mich. are visiting Mrs. Holmes father, Mr. Otto Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ralph and son, Bobby visited relatives in St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hart and daughters, visited relatives in Rosiclaire, Ill. Saturday. Mrs. Eloina Joiner and Mrs. Josie Keeling, returned home with them.

Mr. Otto Bratton was taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital Wednesday where he will undergo a major operation.

Mr. Frank Marshall and Mr. Robert Boone of Jefferson City spent the week end here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Marshall and son, Harold Dale who have been visiting here, returned home with them.

Willys Shipman of Flint, Mich., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipman near here.

MRS. J. H. WILBUR RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. J. H. Wilbur, who, in the interest of her health, has been spending the past two months in Plant City, Fla., visiting her children, returned home Friday morning. Mrs. Wilbur spent the month of May at Clearwater Beach as a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Prosser, and daughter, Sally. While in Plant City, she attended the graduation of her grandson, Moring Peal Clark, Jr., from High School there. She reports that Moring was outstanding in the exercises for the number of awards he received. Only three awards of prominence are given and young Clark was the recipient of two of them. He won the D. A. R. medal for excellence in history for the four years of high school, as well as a pictorial edition of The Constitution and Supreme Court, presented by the Woman's Club. Moring is to be a student at Southern College at Lakeland, Florida, this coming year. His older brother, Dan, is a student at the University of Tampa. Mrs. Wilbur's health is somewhat improved and she hopes with additional rest, to be on the road to complete recovery.

SONDRA LEE KIRBY HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Vodrel Kirby entertained Tuesday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of the third birth anniversary of her daughter, Sondra Lee. The little guests were Rose Marie Johnson, Lois Jane Barnes, Irma Schlosser, Dona Sue Bennett, Mary Sue Rafferty, Eleanor Sue Bailey, Carol Jane Moody, Buddy Malone, Randol Evans and Morse Koeppel.

ESCAPE INJURY IN SIDESWIPE COLLISION

Harvey Johnson and Cline Ables escaped injury Monday on Highway 61 near Marston when the ambulance in which they were riding was sideswiped by a pick-up truck and turned over on its side. They were returning from a trip to Blytheville. The left side of the vehicle of damaged.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

DOGGIES' DELIGHT!
We Shoot the Works
On Your Dog
For 35c
We Make 'em Smell Good!
Sonny Waggener and Shad Old
Dr. C. T. Old's Dog and Cat Hospital
Phone 114
We Call For and Deliver

Matthews News

Mrs. Walter Byrd of Flint, Mich. is here for a few days visit with her sister Mrs. Forrest Ball and other relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Hagan of St. Louis spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis left Saturday for a ten day trip which will take them to the world's fair and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lottis and Mrs. Bertie Lottis of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow enjoyed last Thursday fishing and picnicking on Little River near Wardell.

Miss Irene Sutton of St. Louis is here for a two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mrs. Ralph Dodson and sons of Richwood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Britt McGee Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Gurley and William Depro went to St. Louis Sunday where they accompanied their mother, Mrs. Wes Depro who entered Barnes hospital for a major operation. She was taken in the Albritton ambulance.

Miss Clara Lou Sutton of St. Louis is here for a several weeks visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden, sons Larry and Don and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden attended the show at New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Sutton was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup Sunday.

EBERT-KREADY TO HOLD ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY

The annual birthday party of the Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the country home of Mrs. Arch S. Russell next Thursday, July 20. All members and friends of the society are invited.

INFANT TO HOSPITAL

J. W. Sherwood, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oden Sherwood of the Taner community, was taken in the Ellise ambulance Tuesday to St. Francis Hospital. The baby is suffering with colitis.

Washington Comment

The race is not to the swift, but to those that endure to the end. On the last day of June, it looked as though the President had been outdistanced in the contest for the control of the value of the dollar, but the race was by no means finished. The Senate, by a vote of 43 to 39, has approved the money legislation, substantially in the form that Mr. Roosevelt desired. An opinion having been rendered by the Attorney General and by the legal end of the Treasury Department, the Administration determined to press the matter to a vote, notwithstanding the fact that the White House power over the dollar lapsed, and remained for four days in the place that was supposed to be its tomb. Republicans, and Democrats who are not in sympathy with what amounts virtually to a victory for the silver wing, hold that the courts will not sustain the Senate action, but at the same time admit that at present they do not know just how the question can be brought before the bench for decision.

The plans of the Administration in regard to neutrality await action at the will of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that body having laid the matter on the shelf for the fourth time hand running. Senator Pittman is quoted as saying that this particular piece of business will be disposed of before Congress packs its trunks, and Majority Leader Barkley seems to be of the same mind, although he is not in a position to state just what might be expected as to details. The House bill departs somewhat from the original draft. It will however, serve as a framework for discussion, and no doubt amendments will produce considerable shuttling back and forth before things are reduced to a condition in which the lawmakers will be in a position to vote yes or no.

Danzig, for a long time just another old town on the Baltic, continues to retain its place on the front page. Perhaps England has no power to keep the ancient city serene and peaceful, but she proposes, at least, to see to it that there shall be no map revision so far as Danzig is concerned. The British Parliament has extended a credit of a half-billion to her smaller European allies, and while Poland is mentioned simply as one of several, it cannot be doubted that the threat against the Polish corridor had something to do with the credit legislation. Mr. Hitler has ordered the amputation of a part of his official title. Henceforward he is to be known simply as the Leader, rather than as the Leader and Chancellor of the Realm. It is to be feared that the Fuehrer entertains no notion of abbreviating his ambitions respecting Poland. At least, Great Britain cannot discern a softening of heart in that direction.

Pro and con, the third term argument goes on apace, without assistance or obstruction from the quarter where the first and most important word must be spoken. Secretary Ickes remains an out and out third termer, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson replying to Mr. Ickes in characteristically pointed language. Senator Guffey is in favor of a third term, but for some reason his endorsement did not produce enthusiasm in the group that it was intended to benefit. When the nomination was tendered to one of the Shermans, either General William T. or John, his reply was: "I will not run if nominated, or serve if elected". Mr. Coolidge did not "choose to run", a statement which was an enigma to many, though definite enough among those accustomed to New England speech. Until Mr. Roosevelt comes out with something approximating the bluntness of Mr. Sherman, there is nothing for the non-combatant to do saving to get what fun he can out of the scrimmage that is being carried on by those who are violently "fur" or violently "agin".

A Senate committee has declined to take a hand, even indirectly, in the Third Term controversy which has Washington thoroughly excited. A bill limiting the Presidential tenure to six years, has been moved along without comment, for consideration by the Senate as a whole. A similar bill, making both President and Vice President ineligible for re-election, but leaving it open for a Vice President to be nominated for the Presidency, was disapproved in committee by a ten to two ballot.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and assistance at the death of our mother, Mrs. L. G. Crafton, and during the illness and hospital stay of Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

W. A. Johnson Family
Daughters, Mrs. Helene Coats.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED AT CANALOU

A meeting was held Thursday evening, July 6, at Canalou to organize a Sow and Litter Club and elect officers. Those boys have been in club work for two years, starting out with a pure bred gilt in 1937. This will be their second Sow and Litter Club. They are discussing forming a Market Pig Club when they have finished the present project. Following are the officers: James H. Coppage, Jr., president; John Coleman, vice-president; Junior Meyers, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Meyers, club reporters; Dale Geske, song leader. J. F. Sexton is the local leader. The next meeting will be held July 22, when the group will discuss care and feeding, summer shade and pasture for the sow and pigs.

WALTER LANKFORD, JR., JOINS BANK STAFF

Walter Lankford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, began work Monday in the bookkeeping department of the Bank of Sikeston. For the past two years he has been employed with the Street Railway Co. of Memphis, and attended business college at the same time. He is a graduate of Sikeston High School.

LADY JAYCEES HEAR OF GARDEN PROJECT

The Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce met at the Library Tuesday night. Miss Helen Virginia Keith, president of the organization, presided at the business session. Mrs. George Fowler spoke to the members of the work the P.-T. A. in the lunch room project for undernourished children.

FREE!
Come See Us
Friday-Sat., July 14-15
To Each Purchaser of
6 Gallons of Regular Leaded or Ethyl Gas
We Will Give
Absolutely Free
1 QUART WANDA MOTOR OIL
In Sealed Cans. No Better Oil Refined at and Price.
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SAVE 3c PER GALLON ON YOUR GAS PRICE
No better Gas sold at any price.
BEAUTIFUL FREE PREMIUMS
F. & M. Oil Company
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Corner Malone and Ranney Avenue

KROGER
The Complete Food Market
THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 14th AND 15th

Clock BREAD
24-ounce Sandwich 3 loaves 25c.
24-oz. Home Style
20-oz. Twisted, 17-oz. Rye, 16-oz. Rye 2 loaves 15c.
24-ounce Rye 10c
16-ounce Raisin 10c
16-oz. Whole Wheat 8c
16-oz. Cooked Wheat 8c
12-OUNCE WHITE OR PAN ROLLS 5c

KROGER
SAVE UP TO 10c A POUND
WITH KROGER'S HOT-DATED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE Lb. Bag 15c
3 lb. Bag 39c
Rich, full-bodied flavor. Hot-dating guarantees freshness without the use of expensive containers—that's why you get so fine a coffee at so small a price! Ground to your order!
KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
LOOK FOR HOT-DATE MARK
GUARANTEED—IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 39c
Rinso or Oxydol Large box 17c
Sugar Pure Cane 25-lb. bag $1.25.
Beet 10 lbs. 46c
Finest Brand Matches, 6 boxes . 13c
FLOUR
Lyon's Best, Pillsbury's Best Gold Medal, 24-pound sack 75c
Country Club 24-lb. sack 65c.
Boka or Avondale, 24-lb. sk. 49c

Embassy Brand Marshmallows 2 16-ounce cello. bags 23c
Embassy Salad Dressing Quart Jar 23c
Kroger's Country Club GRAPEFRUIT 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Tomato or Mustard Sauce SARDINES 3 large oval cans 25c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 17c
RINSO Large box 17c Small box 9c
Staley's Cube STARCH Free Dish Cloth with 2 1-lb. boxes 15c
Avalon Brand Mustard Quart Jar 10c

Pineapple—Orange Layer Cake 29 ounce each 35c
Kroger's Country Club Pork & Beans 5, 16-oz. cans or 3, 28-oz. cans 25c
Kroger's Country Club Pineapple Juice Full No. 2 can 10c
Waldorf Tissue, 6 rolls . . 25c
Scott Tissue, 3 rolls . . 25c
Red Heart DOG FEED 3 16 ounce cans 25c
Cider or White Vinegar Bulk, gallon 19c
Quart bottle 10c
Food King Tomato Juice 4, 20-oz. cans 25c
50-ounce can 15c

VEAL ROAST Chuck cuts Lb. 13½c
Rib Veal Chops Pound 17½c
Beef Roast Economy cuts Pound 14½c

DON'T MISS THIS SWISS STEAK
KROGER'S SWISS STEAK Specially selected for fine flavor! Cut from the round, thick as you wish! Lb. 35c
FOR EXTRA THRIFT AND FOR EXTRA GOODNESS—BUY THIS PINE STEAK!

Hickory Smoked BACON whole or half slab pound 15c
LARD 50 pound can $3.59 3 pounds 21c
Eatmore Brand OLEO 3 pounds 27c
Franks pound 15c
C. Club Hams whole or half, lb. 27c
Dry Salt Meat, square cut jowls, lb. 8½c
Country Club BACON, whole or half, lb. 16½c
Longhorn Cheese, pound 17½c
Large BOLOGNA, pound 12½c
Watermelons 26-pound average each . 39c
Jumbo Cantaloupes 36 size each . . . 10c
Lemons 360 size dozen 25c
Oranges 288 size, dozen 15c 344 size 1c each

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939 — NUMBER 85

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

We have before us both the Missouri State Fair and the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, Tenn., catalogues, the first to be held at Sedalia, Mo., August 19-26, and the latter at Memphis, September 11-16. Both are offering premiums for about everything pertaining to farm products and some that do not. Sorry but we will not be able to attend either.

* * *

From Sweet Water, Texas comes a postal card from Abe Shainberg showing on the reverse side a picture of a Burro which Abe stated was not a picture of himself as he wears glasses.

* * *

Father Maxwell's camp near Hillsboro, Mo., was raided Monday by a gambling squad and the Father and Edward Wrinkle were arrested and placed under $500 bond to appear for a hearing August 21. Crap games and slots were in operation. This is printed as a warning to those in charge of Catholic picnics in Southeast Missouri who permit gambling games and the sale of beer on their grounds.

* * *

Wednesday, August 9 is the day selected by the Catholics of Sikeston and community to hold their annual picnic and as all know who have attended these affairs in the past that they are noted for the good food dispensed as well as for the social side of the gathering. Put this date in your appointment book and be there.

* * *

W. M. Cole out on the Bub Johnson place on Tanner road, picked up a black rubber raincoat, a whiskey bottle and a handkerchief that the owner can have by describing same and no questions asked.

* * *

Thursday forenoon The Standard office was visited by two young men out of St. Louis, Howard Etling and Bill Nordmann, who were on a vacation tour through the South and East. To Memphis through the Smoky Mountains to North Carolina, then up through Virginia to Washington and back home. We appreciated the visit from these two young men and wish them a pleasant vacation.

* * *

Over at Alton, Mo., while Rev. Harry Hunt was preaching on "Bruising the Serpent's Head" a commotion of stamping feet took place in one of the pews with Jess Gunn, a hardware merchant as the chief stomper and Percy Gullis, prosecuting attorney keeping time beating with his crutch. It was then that Brother Herbert Booker walked out of the church dragging a blue racer by the tail, and the Sermon proceeded in an orderly manner.

* * *

The "Gravy Train" has been selected to codify the Missouri statutes at $15 per day each and not a single one gets aboard from all Southeast Missouri. Ten State Senators and ten members of the Legislature can now pad out the wrinkles in their bellies after going on short rations while drawing $1 per day.

* * *

The Time magazine this week says that in Knoxville, Tenn., the revenue department received a letter such as the following from a moonshiner recently: "In rades made last two weeks you got one fourth our licker, one fourth our pots and barls. So plees let us alone awhile we get good start again. We want work. Wer ashamed to beg. Wer afrade to steel. We can't starve. So plees let Cocke and Cosby rest 10 days til we get started again."

* * *

At first glance we were wondering what game law we had violated when F. I. Jones, warden for the four lower Southeast Missouri Counties appeared in our office accompanied by two husky looking assistants, but when he wanted to pay his subscription, he was a more than welcome visitor. The gentlemen occompanying him were Curtis S. Allin, Federal game agent from Jefferson City, and Loren F. Lewis, game warden for the counties of Scott, Stoddard and Butler, with headquarters at Dexter.

* * *

GLENN MATTHEWS, JR. BUYS STATION INTEREST

Glenn Matthew, Jr., has purchased the interest of J. V. Ferrell in the F. & M. Oil Co., located at Malone and Ranney.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Title Action Holds Up Rail Spur Building

Commissioners Named Two Decide Ownership Of Sunset Property

Commissioners were named Tuesday in Circuit Court at Benton to determine property ownership in Sunset Addition in order that the Missouri Pacific Railroad may build a spur line to the new cotton compress.

With the railroad as plaintiff to force a settlement, commissioners named were R. L. Harrison, county surveyor at Benton; W. E. Hollingsworth of Sikeston and G. J. Slickman of Oran.

Defendants are Dr. J. F. Waters and Elizabeth Watters, Mrs. Evelyn Waters, George Munger of Bloomfield, Mrs. Lillie Waters Gulley, and James Nickell of Sikeston, trustee for Maude L. and W. R. Scism.

All parties claim an interest in the property which the railroad would use for a right-of-way. While litigation had held up construction of the Missouri Pacific spur, the Frisco has built a line to the compress, but the second line is also desired.

LOSES INJURY SUIT

After an hour's deliberation, a jury returned a verdict in favor of the Frisco Railroad, defendant in a suit by Troy Scott for an injury he claimed was suffered during watermelon-loading at Sikeston last summer. A minor, Troy Scott sued for $3000 through his father, B. D. Scott, alleging a hole in a drive by a boxcar being loaded caused a truck to lurch against the car, seriously injuring the youth's foot.

The suit of the Automobile Bonding Co. over a note resulted in a verdict for the defendant, Paul H. Slinkard of Sikeston.

Charles Russell was awarded a judgment of $516.06 against John Russell on a note.

A decree of divorce and custody of a minor child was granted Gertie Ivy Duffy from Charles David Duffy. Two other divorce cases were dismissed, Clara vs. Walter C. Jackson, and Belle Irene vs. Lyles Edward Newlin.

Finishing Room At Clubhouse

Workmen Thursday were finishing the installation of a fiber wall board known as Nu-Wood on the walls of one basement room at the golf course clubhouse. The material, of three light shades, gives an idea of how the interior walls or most of the building will look when completed.

White Celotex ceiling board designed in squares has been put in place in several of the rooms and is being placed in the main ballroom.

On the main floor the Nu-Wood walls will be laid above the wainscoating, which will be of the same material but of a dark brown shade.

Installation of the walls and ceiling is the biggest remaining job, but other important tasks facing the WPA workers are the placing of inside doors, building of a kitchen cabinet and laying of hardwood on the dance floor.

Property in Tax Arrears to Be Sold

County Collector C. E. Felker has issued a notice that tax delinquent real estate in Scott County will be advertised for sale in the near future and advises owners in arrears to pay taxes in order to avoid expense and possibly losing the property. Under the Jones-Munger law, the county merely has to advertise the property for sale in order to dispose of it. The former owner of the property may recover within two years of the sale but must pay taxes and penalty, interest and advertising costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Killian and their daughter, accompanied by Norval Anderson, will leave this Friday morning for New York City and other points in the east.

Farm Hand With Story of Riches Gone With Employer's $119

A hard-working, pleasant mannered young farm hand who spoke seriously of being heir to a farm and a large sum of money obtained $119 from his employer near here, on pretext of using it to pay an inheritance tax, and has been missing for more than a week.

The industrious youth, about 25 years old, gave his name as Bill Thomas when he came to work three months ago for E. F. Frey on the Moore Greer farm at Brown's Spur.

Thomas said his father had recently died, leaving a 400-acre farm north of Portageville and $12,000 in cash. A sale added $8000 in cash, so that the land and $20,000 were to be apportioned among himself, his step-mother and a brother.

Periodically, Thomas would leave the Frey home for a day or two, and upon his return he would relate experiences of a trip to Portageville to confer with a lawyer about the estate.

On July 3 Thomas told Mr. Frey the time had come to apportion the land and money. The youth said he was to get $5000 and 290 acres of land. He described the land and the farm buildings of the estate near Portageville.

In order to obtain the $5000, he told the farmer, it would be necessary to pay $300 inheritance tax. The youth said he had $170 and needed $130. Would Mr. Frey lend him the $130? he asked.

Mr. Frey said he did not have the money but would come to Sikeston to get it. The boy came to Sikeston earlier in the day and sent a taxi out for the farmer, but when he arrived here the bank was closed.

At a drug store Mr. Frey cashed a check for $60, the largest the store could honor. His son-in-law contributed $30 and the farmer gave the youth a $25 check to be cashed wherever he could do so.

Thomas had spoken of an appointment with a prominent New Madrid attorney here the same afternoon to wind up the affairs of the estate. When the attorney did not arrive, Thomas said he would phone for him. Returning, the youth said the lawyer's younger partner was coming instead.

Thomas and Mr. Frey met a young man at a local hotel who posed as the attorney, stating the estate was ready to be settled and needed only the inheritance tax. Mr. Frey gave the money to Thomas, who remarked that he would need some funds to pay the expense of the trip to New Madrid. The farmer gave him four one-dollar bills he had in his pocket.

The next day, the Fourth of July, Mr. Frey decided he would drive to New Madrid and bring the hired hand back to the farm. Unable to locate him in New Madrid, he contacted a ginner who became interested in the story. The ginner said the description and location of the farm, as Thomas had pictured it to Mr. Frey, resembled one he knew about. This was owned by a man who died in 1937, leaving a son considerable money. The son had squandered the money since.

Mr. Frey and the ginner drove to near Portageville, and the farm mentioned by the ginner was identical with the one, whose buildings Thomas had described to his benefactor.

Although he has not filed charges and feels the youth may return, Mr. Frey is convinced he is a Portageville boy of another name who has also been sought on bad check charges.

Former Essex Preacher Held

Rev. J. W. Lane Charged With Murder of Wife At Flint, Michigan

A warrant charging Rev. James Lane, 61, once a mission preacher at Essex, with the murder of his partially blind wife, Mrs. Nancy Virginia Lane, was issued Monday in Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Lane died from a wound inflicted by the discharge of a .22 rifle Saturday at their home in Flint. The body was sent to Essex for funeral services and burial.

The preached told officers he had gone into his yard to shoot a cat that had ben annoying Mrs. Lane. He shot twice and the gun jammed, he said. With his brother-in-law, Oscar Warren, he tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the cartridge, then went into the house to obtain a screwdriver. As he was trying to eject the shell, the gun went off suddenly, he declared. The bullet struck Mrs. Lane in the head. She died on the way to a hospital.

Prosecutor John Roach of Flint said there were "discrepancies" in the minister's story.

Held as a witness is the Lanes' housekeeper, Mrs. Helen Anderson, 41, who was divorced from her husband two months ago.

The Lanes came to Flint 10 years ago. He was ordained by the International Holiness Assembly of Michigan. On Sundays he preached near Flint and on week days worked in an automobile factory in the city.

Girl Who Jumped From Car Improving

Slowly improving from a fractured skull received Sunday night when she jumped from an automobile, Lorene Rigeins 14-year-old New Madrid at a Cape Girardeau Hospital was able Wednesday to talk to the State Patrol about the man who tried to attack her south of the city.

The girl said she could identify the middle-aged man who caused her to jump from his moving automobile.

The Patrol learned the girl did not leave the Diamond Tavern, where she had been visiting Sunday, with the man, but met him at the Ball Park tavern and departed from there with him.

Red Cross Heads Named

Harry Harty, County Chairman, Fills Posts For Ensuing Year

Red Cross appointments for the ensuing year in Scott County were announced Wednesday by County Chairman Harry L. Harty in a meeting at the Scott County Milling Co. office.

The budget committee consists of Mrs. J. N. Ross, A. A. Harrison, C. L. Malone, of Sikeston, and Alden Penney of Benton.

I. Becker of this city was added to the board of directors.

Chairmen of the various service committees are: Home service, Oscar Carroll; civilian home service, Mrs. A. W. Swacker, disaster preparedness, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, safety service, Dr. E. J. Nienstedt; highway first aid, John Tandy; farm and home accident prevention, R. A. Harper; water safety, Wilbur Ensor; volunteer special service, Mrs. C. H. Denman; Junior Red Cross, William E. Mahew; public health, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr.; public information, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.; roll call, C. L. Malone.

County vice-chairman and members of the executive board are: Ancell, Mrs. E. A. Fisher; Benton, Mrs. W. A. English and Leon Lane; Blodgett, Mrs. Alma Cope; Commerce, Mrs. P. B. Held; Chaffee, M. H. Stubblefield, Oscar Honey and Rev. L. A. Tucker; Diehlstadt, Mrs. Clyda Sanders; Morley, Mrs. Ruth Finney; New Hamburg, Father Eggiman; Oran, R. C. Mattingly; Perkins, R. C. Willett, Mrs. Nevada Fakes; Kelso, Mrs. J. H. Schumacher; Vanduser, Fred Black; Illmo, Martin Roth, Dr. G. T. Dorris; Fornfelt, Mrs. John Martin.

Miss Gertrude Thompson, area representative from St. Louis, explained the work of the Junior Red Cross, which operates solely in the classrooms.

Annual Catholic Picnic August 9

Members of St. Francis Xavier Church met Monday evening in the parish hall to complete plans for their annual picnic, to be held on the school grounds all day Wednesday, August 9. A big dinner and supper will be served in the parish hall. Everybody is invited to the picnic.

Pool Project Could Begin By August 1

Board of Health Okay On Plans Needed Before Construction Is Started

If the State Board of Health approves of plans and funds are secured in time from the WPA, work on the $30,000 municipal swimming pool in Sikeston can begin by August 1, according to Leon Groves, WPA director here.

Hal Lynch, Clayton architect, is now revising blueprints of the pool to confrom to levels of the lot just east of the High School, site selected for the pool. Previous plans had been drawn for placing the pool on the South Grade School grounds, but the location was changed.

Before the WPA will undertake a swimming pool project, its specifications must meet the approval of the State Board of Health.

After state approval, it will probably take 15 days for the WPA to allocate funds, so the time construction will begin depends largely upon when plans can be submitted to the state board, Mr. Groves said.

Work on the pool also hinges on the success of the Junior Chamber of Commerce drive for funds to purchase the lot. To date $450 has been pledged by civic-minded persons toward the goal of $800. It is believed the balance can be secured.

It is planned to build a pool 60 by 120 feet on the 175-by-200-foot lot.

About 20 workers from various WPA projects in the county would be selected at the beginning for the pool job, Mr. Groves said.

Two New Madrid Farms to Show Crop Practices

There will be two meetings on farms in New Madrid County August 1 to discuss good soil and crops practices as well as the utilization of livestock in the farming system.

The first meeting will be held in the morning starting at 8:30 on the Gordon Stroud farm just west of Knoxall, about one and one-half mile west of Highway 61. Mr. Stroud is following a system of diversification and crop rotation that will give him the greatest income possible and at the same time maintain soil fertility. This year he has seven crops on this farm as follows: corn, cotton, soybeans, barley, wheat, lespedeza and watermelons. In addition, he pastured and fed out 25 head of young cattle.

This is the first time that he has utilized cattle in his farming operations. However, he informed county agent Broom that he felt that this was a well worthwhile practice and that he expected to get in the livestock side more in the near future.

The second meeting will be held on the Ralph Hubbard farm starting at 1:30 p. m. This farm is located on the Catron ditch, one and one-quarter miles north of Highway 62 and three miles south of Catron. Hubbard also is following a system of crop rotation and diversification. This year he has the following crops: corn, cotton, lespedeza, alfalfa, wheat, oats and barley. In addition, he uses livestock quite extensively, maintaining a nice herd of Herford cattle and Duroc hogs.

Hubbard informed the agent just recently he got 76 calves out of 81 cows this spring which certainly is a right nice average calf crop. He feeds out his own cattle, which were raised on his farm.

Everyone, of course, is invited to visit both of these farms if they so desire. In fact, there will be something of interest to see at both places in the opinion of the agent, but if it is not possible to attend both of them everyone should be able to attend one or the other of these meetings as they will be well located for the northern and southern portion of the county. J. R. Paulling, extension specialist in field crops, will be present at both of these meetings, and will give a brief talk on good soil and crops practices to be followed by New Madrid County farmers. Also, some time will be given to answering individual questions that farmers may have, either by the agent or Mr. Paulling.

Directors Plan for Fall Festival More Spectacular Than Before

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT ADDED; DATE CHANGED

Expansion of last year's program to provide entertainment and attractions on a much more lavish scale—including the addition of a big agricultural show—was promised Monday night by the director for the second annual Southeast Missouri Jubilee, which will be held in Sikeston on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30.

The date was changed from October 6 and 7, set tentatively at an earlier meeting, because Neighbor Day at Benton falls on October 5.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Here's what Fall Festival officials are aiming at:

A larger tent for exhibits.

A special tent for the agricultural show.

More thrill rides.

Additional and more spectacular free entertainment.

A particular advantage this year over last will be the new armory which will be available for several of the functions, including the Queen's Ball.

It was decided to place at the head of the agricultural show—which will be a special treat to the farm folk of this territory—W. H. Sikes, Bill Baker and Murray Klein.

CLUB APPOINTMENTS

Murray Phillips, jubilee chairman, working with the committee, announced the following club activities in connection with the celebration:

Junior Chamber of Commerce—Float parade and night program, including Queen's Ball.

Chamber of Commerce—Concessions.

American Legion (assisted by National Guard and Boy Scouts)—Policing of parade and other events.

Legion Auxiliary—First aid and lounge for old folks.

Woman's Club — Street and store decorations.

Woman's Civic Club — Local talent entertainment.

Parent-Teacher Association — Pet parade.

Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce — Hostess to visiting queens.

Public Schools—Music.

Advertising—F. D. Lair.

Contact man with all groups—Conly Purcell.

Jubilee directors — Professional entertainment.

FINANCE GOAL

A goal of $2500 was set to pay all festival expenses, and directors expect to raise $1500 from pledges. The jubilee starts anew with $150 from last year. The Kiwanis Club performed the pledge duty capably last year and will be asked to do it this year.

Duties of the Lions Club will be announced later.

It was decided to request the County Courts of Scott and New Madrid counties to refuse carnival permits immediately prior and during the jubilee period throughout the counties, lest these troupes operate in competition and at the expense of the jubilee.

Dice Handler Tells Police How They Do It In Chicago

More interesting than the announcement from Chicago police that he is wanted there for burglary was the story of his profession as a dice dealer in a gambling casino there, told to local authorities by Ben Talpis, 38.

Taken into custody by Patrolman Melvin Dace when he was attempting to "thumb" a ride south of the city, Talpis was fingerprinted and a check with Chicago revealed he was wanted there.

Talpis said he handled the dice in a prominent gaming rendezvous where wealthy clientele gathered to play roulette, cards and craps. The "take" was big.

Asked why he had never been fingerprinted before or had no previous police record, Talpis replied it was not the custom of police, in a raid, to "pinch" the hired help.

"Whenever the police get ready to stage a raid, the gambling house is notified, and all patrons and table deaders are cleared out. The raid is made, the boss goes down and pays off and we're ready to start over again," Talpis revealed.

The man was taken to the Benton jail, but officers were uncertain Wednesday whether Chicago police would send for him. A telegram to Talpis from a woman friend said she would not see him go to jail, that she had spoken to his former employer and he could have his former job when he returned.

Police here believed the charge against him in Chicago was lodged by a casino operator for whom he worked.

Vote Union at Morehouse Mill

Employes at the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. voted 158 to 41 Wednesday to have as their representative the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in America, Local 2267, and American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The election was called by the St. Louis regional office of the National Labor Relations Board at the request of company and union officials.

Two non-union, two union and a representative of the labor relations board supervised the election, held at the mill.

Although 199 workers participated, 216 were eligible to cast ballots.

The election came after a series of steps by organizers to unionize the plant.

Mrs. Mattie McCann Dies at Age of 81

Mrs. Mattie Martha McCann, 81 years old, died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Bryant, 206 South Scott, of infirmities.

She lived in and around Sikeston for the past 20 years.

Mrs. McCann was born at Farmington May 28, 1858. Her husband, Sim McCann, died in 1906. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are four other children, Cleve McCann of this city, Mrs. Florence James of Blodgett, Walkie McCann of Miner Switch, Alvin McCann of Chaffee, and a foster-son, Truman Sinuard of Flat River; also, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Baptist Church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. E. W. Milner officiating, and burial with Welsh service will be in Miller cemetery, 2½ miles south of Blodgett.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting, preceded by a pot-luck supper, Tuesday evening, July 18, at the Hut east of Sikeston. Mrs. R. H. Wagner and Mrs. Burl Heath will act as hostesses.

Flying Suitor Captured

Taken in Mississippi Denies Stealing Plane or Taking Girl to Wyatt

A 24-year-old airplane pilot at first giving his name as Larry Thompson denied Wednesday to Yazoo City, Miss., authorities he stole a plane at Frankfort, Ind., and carried Miss Goldie Gehrken from Vernon, Ill., to near Charleston in an effort to get her to marry him.

Thompson, who later said his name was Eddie Crooker of St. Louis, was arrested near Holly Bluff, Miss., in the act of painting the cabin plane he had been flying.

Although Thompson said he had bought the plane from Lee Eikenberry of Muncie, Ind., an operator's license carried by him bore the same number as one belonging to a plane stolen last week at Frankfort. The prisoner said he lost his own license flying upside down.

Miss Gehrkin, 17, who was released when Thompson eluded officers at Wyatt, said he had begged her to marry him. Her mother was reported to be reluctant to file charges against him because he "took such good care of our daughter." The barnstorming Romeo was known to her as Larry Thompson.

Police at Yazoo City wanted first to determine if the plane had been stolen before proceeding against Thompson.

26 From Scott County Into CCC

Twenty-six new enrollees—20 white and six colored—were registered from Scott County into the Civilian Conservation Corps. The white youths enlisted Tuesday at the New Madrid camp, under the direction of Capt. R. G. Johnson, commanding officer, and Second Lieut. McCune. They were:

Sikeston, Melvin Canoy, Ryburn Grissom, Henry D. Stanley, Mason Yarbrough; Vanduser, James Edmiston, Eugene A. Utenage; Chaffee, William Dennis, Lawson C. Hamilton, Clifton H. Hawkins, Shelby W. Holmes, Elva Hupp, Louis A. Musgrave, Gregory M. Orth; Illmo, Ralph Menees, Norman L. Sanders, Harold B. Wright; Commerce, Joe J. Hahn; Fornfelt, Robert P. Bollinger; Hamburg, Albert Bucher; Kelso, Silverious Enderle.

Colored youth, enlisted last week at Delta, were Walter W. Tally of Sikeston, Henry Lewis and Willie T. Woods of Oran, Wm. A. Ross of Benton, Preston Lucas of Commerce and Joe I. Tucker of Painton.

Felker Warrant Charges Dropped

Following the acquittal Monday in Circuit Court at Benton of County Collector C. E. Felker on a charge of speculating with a county warrant, Prosecutor David Blanton dismissed 55 remaining indictments on similar counts against the official. Two previous cases ended in hung juries.

Jurors were J. G. Swinney, foreman, J. A. Utley, Lawrence Uhrhan, W. L. Spradley, W. F. Dennis, Harry Pratt, Ralph Knupp, Hugo LeGrand, Joe Weidfield, William Roth, Elmer Pobst and Gladys Woolridge.

For his defense the collector testified he bought warrants at a very slight reduction as an accommodation to friends.

GET SCHOOL POST AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, July 12.—Carleton Fulbright, son of Judge J. F. Fulbright of the Springfield Court of Appeals, has been named principal of the Poplar Bluff High School to succeed M. C. Willis, who accepted a position as instructor at the University of Missouri, G. R. Loughead, superintendent, has announced.

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SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

It is not quite correct to state that there is no Republican accord on any subject relating to national problems.

All of them are thoroughly agreed that whatever President Roosevelt does or wants to do is wrong. With this exception, however, there does not appear to be a single topic on which they can agree, which accounts for the failure of the Glenn Frank committee (which is not dead, but sleeping) to formulate even the first plank of the platform they are supposed to prepare.

With practical unanimity, the Republican Senators voted to deprive the President of his authority to alter the price of gold—that is, to devalue the dollar. This was done in the face of a speech to the Kansas farmers delivered by Editor Frank Gannett, a candidate for the Republican nomination next year. Mr. Gannett explained that the distress of the farmers was due to one thing, and one thing only. That was the failure of the President to further devalue the dollar. He pointed out, with many statistics and much logic, that the average price of the farmer's products fluctuates as the value of gold fluctuates. When gold is cheap, the price of farm products is low and the farmers suffer accordingly, and when the gold content of the dollar is lessened—that is, when the price of gold goes up—the farmer's life is then a happy one.

He used the example of Argentina, where, he says, the gold at $63.87 an ounce brought magnificent prosperity to the pampas grangers while here gold at $35.00 an ounce, reduced our farmers so that they were only kept going by one form or another of government subsidies.

THEY OUGHT TO GET TOGETHER

Not being an economist, I refuse to estimate the value of his philosophy. I do know that the backbone of the sources from which flows most if not all of the money, that finances such auti-administration propaganda as Editor Gannett circulates, is scared to death of something that is called inflation.

However, while this spokesman for the G. O. P.—who announces, incidentally, that he anticipates spending nearly half a million for the circulation of five pamphlets telling how terrible the New Deal policies are—is demanding as the real remedy to cure our depression, further devaluation of the dollar, the 31 Republican members of the United States Senate voted solidly to make it impossible for the President to further devalue the dollar, even if the President wanted to.

Included in the prospective propaganda is $185,000 for half a million copies monthly of Mr. Gannett's publication, "America's Future." Naturally, there is some wonderment expressed as to where all this money is coming from. The Gannett committee, for some occult reason, makes no reports to Congress of its receipts and expenditures as do other political organizations. Its promoter stated rather early in his enterprise that he had 13,000 contributors, "with an average contribution of about $16." That would be considerably less than one-half what the announced propaganda program is to cost and this does not take into account the steady outpouring of other matter that goes on right along.

He insists that the Liberty League is not paying the bill, which seems like discrimination inasmuch as the Republican National Committee's recent report listed 13 eminent members of the Liberty League family as coming across with $4,000 apiece for their campaign fund. It is curious that these 13 all hit on the identical figure, with which to sweeten the G. O. P.'s official war chest.

A DIRE COMPARISON

Mr. Gannett is shocked and distressed because as he says, "the carrying charge of our national debt is now approximately one billion dollars a year. Think of it! I remember how the country was aroused when the total appropriations of Congress first exceeded a billion dollars.

Now, eighteen years ago, when Harding was President, the carrying charge of our national debt was a billion and twenty-five million dollars, and nobody thought the world was coming to an end on that account or saw a cloud of bankruptcy hanging over the United States.

Mr. Gannett insists that we are in a worse condition now than when Franklin D. Roosevelt took office. I wonder if he remembers the queues of people lined up before every bank in the country trying to get their deposits out before that particular bank toppled, as hundreds of others had done? I wonder if he recalls General Dawes demanding of President Hoover $90,000,000 from the R. F. C. with the grim notice that every Chicago bank would close its doors next day if he didn't get it? Likewise, has he in mind the miles of shutdown factories, the breadlines, and the circumstance that dividends of that date were classed as extinct?

Perhaps the fact that the value of the shares and bonds that represented the bulk of the fortunes of those who like Mr. Gannett are damning the President as the author of our present ills, is worth in the market twenty-two billions of dollars more than their value in the black days when the stock market was a nightmare, is not worth considering.

True, the G. O. P.'s most eminent propagandist says he does not hate the President; that if the latter would only abandon his policies and—presumably — take the orders of the Liberty Leaguers instead, he would support him.

It is sad that our banks are "bulging with idle money," to quote from Mr. Gannett's recent speech, but somehow that does not seem like such a dire circumstance compared with the period when the President had to shut them all up, to save the solvent ones.

If we were a member of Congress we would vote to put our country on record as saying to all the world that as a nation we stand ready to help our friends and hinder our enemies. That we consider every nation that wants to live in peace and respect the right of others,—both strong and weak,—to do the same, as a friendly nation. That we look upon and regard every nation that doesn't respect the rights of others to live in peace and settle their own problems as an outlaw nation, and would be treated by us as such. Declaration of such a policy would be plain and understandable by the rulers and people of every nation. Right would be its defender and reason its shield. Peace loving nations would embrace it and dictator nations fear it. With such a policy in effect, Germany and Italy and Japan would know before attempting any further aggressions that we stand ready to support with all our material resources, including food, arms and ammunition, the nations they attack. It's as cowardly and contemptible for a nation professing to be bottomed on the cornerstone of belief in the inalienable rights of man to try to don a cloak of neutrality when those rights are being raped and ground under heel by war-mad dictators, as it is for one who claims to be a man to stand by and be neutral when a child is being bruised and battered and beaten by an armed bully,—and no man in high place or low in voicing my sentiments when he votes to put my country in such a light.—Bloomfield Democrat.

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SYNOPSIS

Before the fire in the grate, Mr. Chipping, "Chips" as he was affectionately known by the boys at Brookfield School, now 84, and retired 15 years before as a master at the school, falls into a muse, recalling his first appearance as an instructor at Brookfield in 1870, 58 years before. They had ragged and bedevilled him so and raised such a racket, hurling missiles at each other, pretending all the while to be defending the new master, that Dr. Weatherby, the Headmaster, had come in demanding to know what was going on.

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Chapter Three

THE CRICKET MATCH

The boys, shame-faced and appalled, retreated to their desks. Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby. He passed a trembling hand across his face.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said in a shaking voice. "I'm afraid I..." His voice trailed off into silence.

Dr. Weatherby, his black, spade-beard trembling with the anger that consumed him, addressed the pupils in a terrible voice.

"It is 18 years ago this term since I had occasion to cane the entire Lower School. The young gentlemen of that day came honestly by their punishment. I think I can say the same for you. You will present yourselves at my study tomorrow afternoon, in alphabetical order, at intervals of three minutes, starting at three o'clock. I believe I can promise you I have lost none of my vigor."

The silence that met the Headmaster's words could be felt. He looked briefly, almost expressionlessly, at the distraught new master.

Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby.

"I think, Mr. Chipping, you had better come to see me—after Prayers."

"Y-yes, sir," said Chipping.

The Headmaster's words, uttered to Chipping at the close of their interview long remained in the new master's memory, for there was real emotion, perturbation even, in Weatherby's voice: "Our profession is not an easy one, Mr. Chipping. It calls for something more than a University degree. Our business is to mould men. It demands character and courage..."

That caning of a whole class did not endear Chipping to the pupils, although they were aware that their own outrageous ragging of the new master had brought it upon themselves. It was but a few weeks later that another incident occurred which further estranged the boys and the new master.

Dr. Weatherby was addressing the boys in the big dining hall:

"Before we leave, I want to wish our Cricket Eleven the best of luck against Sedbury this afternoon. We have now won the match three years in succession. This year Sedbury claims to be sending us the finest team that ever came out of a very fine school. Well, we shall give them a hearty welcome. We shall give them a big tea, but I venture to predict we will not give them—the Cup."

Instead of the expected applause, the hundreds of boys sat in silence, eyes obstinately fixed upon their plates.

Dr. Weatherby was astonished. "What does this silence mean?" he asked of the masters grouped around his table. "Something has happened! What is it?"

"Well, sir, it's really no business of mine—" began the master he addressed, but Chipping interrupted.

"I think perhaps, sir, I can explain. I'm keeping my class in this afternoon."

"But that means Colley!" said Shane, the master who coached the team. "He's our best man."

"Please, Mr. Shane," said Dr. Weatherby, "leave this to me. Mr. Chipping, if I may say so, you have scarcely chosen a very happy occasion for the exercise of disciplinary measures."

"As a matter of fact, sir, I had entirely forgotten about the cricket match, and my attention was drawn to the fact by the class in such an insolent manner, I thought it inadvisable to go back on my decision."

"You observe the effect on the entire school."

"I do indeed, sir. It is most regrettable."

"Surely, sir, in the circumstances," suggested Bingham, "you might exercise your personal authority—"

"Mr. Bingham, you forget that the traditions of this school are inexorable. However, hasty and ill-advised be the judgment of one of my preceptors, he must at all costs be supported by myself."

"I-er-thank you sir," said Chipping feebly.

"We need not assume, gentlemen, that the game is lost before it is played. In any event, I do not consider a victory in the playing field worthy the sacrifice of a principle."

The long windows of Chipping's classroom were open and the boys, sullen looks bent on their tasks, heard applause and shouts from the cricket field.

"School! School! Well played, School!" came the cry of their excited mates watching the game.

Amid resounding applause from the onlookers came sudden cries distinguishable in the classroom. "What a swipe!" "Good old Wiggs!" "Run, sir, run!"

Several of the pupils sprang to their feet, among them Colley. One went to the open window; others quickly followed. They stared out at the game, and gesticulated wildly.

"It's Wiggs!"

"Only six to win!" cried another pupil. "Go on, run it out!" he yelled to the distant player.

"No! No! Get back, you ass!" shouted another boy at the window.

His cry was repeated by others. There followed a sharp crash of wickets, with the shouting of many distant voices: "How's that?"

"Out!" The voice of the umpire came to them clear and sharp like the crack of a whip. The boys at the window turned to face the class.

"We've lost!" muttered one of them. They returned slowly to their seats. One of them, Morgan, spoke over his shoulder to Colley.

"Tough luck, Colley."

"Morgan!" came the low voice of Chipping.

Morgan swung about to face the master, his features twitching. He spoke rapidly almost incoherently: "Oh, all right, sir! Sedbury's beaten us. We've lost the cup! It's not just us—it's the whole school. We know you don't care how the fellows feel! Perhaps you don't want to be liked. Perhaps you don't mind being hated—"

Chipping stood, white-faced, his hands gripping the side of his desk, giving no sign that he had even heard Morgan's outburst.

"You may hand in your papers." He paused, and then as though forcing himself to make the effort, said: "I should like to tell you that when I imposed your detention this afternoon I had forgotten our game with Sedbury, but the manner in which you drew this to my attention left me no alternative but the course I followed. I would like you to know, too, that my judgment in the first place was—hasty and ill-advised, and that no one regrets more than Dr. Weatherby the fact that my authority had to be upheld. ...You must understand that. If—if I have lost your friendship, I have little left that I value, and I say this from the bottom of my heart." The silence continued. "Has anyone anything to say?"

No one spoke.

"You may go," said Chipping in a dead voice.

Chipping, despite his good intention, his earnest desire to be the friend of his pupils, had got off on the wrong foot. He was probably the most disliked of all the masters, not only for that, his first year at Brookfield, but for the nineteen years that followed. Dr. Weatherby died in 1888 and his bust now stood with that of the other headmasters about the Quadrangle.

The boys were going home for the summer holidays. A youngster, running past Chipping, going down the school steps, stopped to pull up his stockings. Chipping placed a hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Have a good holiday, Matthews."

"Thanks awfully," said the boy ill at ease. Looking about he spied a fellow, shouted: "Hi, Johnson, wait for me," and was off at a run.

That was the way all of the boys felt about Chipping. Would he ever be able to change their attitude? A man fell in step at his side.

"Mr. Chipping, do you remember me? Hargreaves."

"Of course I remember you. But you've grown, you know!"

"Remember the first day we met in the train and I nearly drowned you in my tears?"

"It was my first term as well. If you hadn't started first, I should have done the crying myself."

"I heard a few years ago you were leaving Brookfield."

"Yes—er—I was going to leave. It just didn't happen, though.... Perhaps I shouldn't mention it, but I rather expect to be Housemaster here next term. Woodward is leaving."

"That's splendid. Congratulations. Well, I suppose I'm keeping you from packing. Goodbye, Mr. Chipping."

Even Hargreaves, after 19 years, seemed in haste to leave him, thought Chipping, as he murmured: "Goodbye. Glad to have seen you."

(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.

The whole world was shocked recently at the loss of three submarines, American, English, and French. Everybody spoke about the terrible loss of life and expressed sympathy for the wives and families of the men who died under water. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent to bring those submarines to the surface, if it is at all possible, and to determine the cause of these terrible accidents.

While we are discussing these submarine fatalities, have you and I thought about the daily traffic toll? Ten times more persons were killed by automobiles on our highways during the days we were discussing these submarine accidents than died in the submarines. These families deserve sympathy, too.

You and I can help to eliminate these accidents by driving carefully and by supporting the many safety campaigns sponsored by organizations.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, JULY 13—

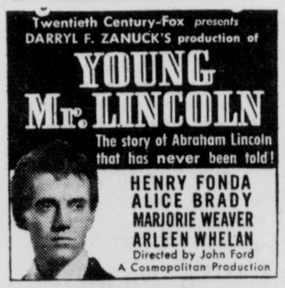
BRIAN AHERNE
CLAUDE RAINS • JOHN GARFIELD
DONALD CRISP • JOSEPH CALLEIA • GALE
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JULY 14—

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JULY 15—
Victor McLAGLEN
EX-CHAMP
Tom BROWN • Nan GREY
Constance MOORE • Wm. Frawley
A New UNIVERSAL Picture
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 16-17—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 18—

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

The stores all closed
ON CIRCUS DAY
but we laid in plenty of STAG..DRY, Not Sweet!

WHENEVER real beer-drinkers get together, you can be sure that Stag's on the table. This mellow, old-time lager has got what it takes to cool you off. And same as in the good old days, Stag's dry, not sweet—without the slightest trace of bitterness.

There's a nip, a tang, a sparkle to Stag that beats anything you ever tasted. It means an old-time formula . . . the best of malt and hops . . . careful brewing . . . unhurried aging. And it also means deep, cooling satisfaction in every golden glassful

When the day is long and your throat is dry, step in for Stag. Taste this light lager, and you'll never be satisfied with ordinary beers again!

Copr. 1939 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.

STAG (DRY-NOT SWEET) BEER

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

WANTED! The Most Uncomfortable FEET IN TOWN

TO DISCOVER *Real* COMFORT THIS AMAZING NEW, EASY WAY

WE MEAN IT! We dare to make this offer because here at last is the revolutionary development that overcomes the problem of fitting *special needs of different feet.* Practically no two feet need exactly the same fitting on the *bottom*, even though they take the same size. How can you expect ordinary standardized shoes to give complete comfort?

Sensational *Individualized* MOULDED FITTING is the Secret!

SO SIMPLE, *it takes less than* 10 *minutes,* as shown at right. CONFORMAL shoes provide individual balanced support to help restore the foot structure to normal, and help to correct the *cause* of trouble.

If you have **METATARSAL TROUBLE, CORNS, BUNIONS, WEAK ARCHES, ACHING or EASILY-TIRED FEET,** you owe it to yourself to try this unique development. Helps 4 *out of* 5 by test!

Special Demonstration

Come in . . it will not cost you a cent or obligate you in any way to enjoy a FREE TRIAL FITTING

Made by America's Largest Shoemakers

Here's How!

● ELECTRO-CONFORMER makes plastic material, inside exclusive Plastic Insole, temporarily SOFT LIKE PUTTY, ready for moulding.

● WHILE YOU take a few steps in shoes, weight at points (A) and (B) causes upward lift under arches (C) moulding insole to your feet.

● AUTOMATICALLY forms balanced walking base to help relieve CAUSE of discomfort, as plastic solidifies. No guesswork

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

House Bill No. 370, just recently passed, requires school boards to spend each year the amount realized out of the minimum guarantee. However, the minimum guarantee does not include the taxes collected above the 20-cent levy which may be handled at the discretion of the board. But, if the state aid and 20-cent levy is not spent, then the balance will be deducted from the next payment of state aid. This law does not affect balances on hand now, nor will it affect future balances built up from the taxes above the 20-cent levy.

H. B. Masterson, State Supervisor, was at New Madrid last Wednesday approving transportation routes for the county. Routes were approved for all of the high school districts and the following rural schools: LaForge, Dawson, Fairview, York, Bowman, and Broadwater.

Charley Asa of Canalou has just completed the third room for the Kendall School. The addition is 24 by 30 feet and cost $575. Board members are: H. D. Friend, Ott Johnson, and James B. Ward.

Ball and Phillips of Portageville are now working on a new 24 by 36 school which is located in the north end of the Boekerton District where new land is being cleared. The building has double floor with slater's felt; walls of weather boarding storm sheathing, slater's felt and Number two flooring; roof of Number 2 decking, slater's felt and asphalt shingles; flue built from ground and lined with 8 by 12 tile; set on 18-inch blocks 6 feet apart and resting on concrete piers 18 inches square and 12 inches in ground. The cost is $885 and the building will be as warm as a brick building. The school board consists of Crit Brock, Clarence Hawkins, Albert Keith, and Robert Simer as Clerk.

Godfrey LeSieur of Lilbourn is now completing a third room for Scott School, size 22 by 30 at cost of $670. Construction is similar to that of Boekerton building, except that it is built on a concrete foundation. George Worth, Herbert Hall, and B. C. Wrather are board members and Robert Almand is clerk.

The state aid applications have just been completed and are being forwarded to Jefferson City. The amounts asked for in each district are as follows:

LaForge	$2570
Linda	2586
O'Bannon	1068
LaFont	356
Barnes Ridge	464
Cade	597
Higgerson	538
Dawson	1690
Pleasant Valley	398
Hough	554
Kendall	1790
Union Grove	1314
Oak Island	1239
Point Pleasant	1825
Fairview	1645
Scott	2466
Boekerton	2954
Walnut Grove	1287
York	1323
Sugar Tree	586
Bowman	473
Wilburn	1177
Phillips	1606
St. Mary	1815
Tinsley	456
Broadwater	4229
Matthews	19,404
Canalou	13,519
Conran	10,017
Kewanee	16,410
Parma	15,771
Risco	33,561
Portageville	13,861
New Madrid	22,841
Marston	14,287
Lilbourn	42,646
Morehouse	14,373
Gideon	44,520

The first payment of state aid will come about August 30 and the second payment about March 30. For the past two years the state has paid 95 per cent of the aid applied for and we expect that much this coming year, if not more. Four attempts were made during the recent session of the legislature to cut down the amount of state aid to rural counties and give more to the metropolitan centers, but each attempt was blocked by the rural folks who were opposed to any change.

Some of the rural schools have already started. LaForge started on July 3 with the following teachers: Carl J. Gunn, Ruth Moore, Fay Burrows Hedgepeth, and Edna Smith, colored. We expect to visit each school the first week or 10 days in order to check on books needed and explain adjustments in course of study.

Two directors of the Vine Hill School in Barry County have been prosecuted on charge of bribery. It is charged that a prospective teacher was to pay $50 to the two directors for the job of teaching their school. Such offense is punishable by a prison sentence of from two to seven years. The teacher is also subject to similar punishment as well as a revocation of license. Our schools are operated for one purpose only that is to give the youth an education. Surely each district should be able to find men of high moral standard who are willing to sacrifice their time in handling the affairs of the school without profit to themselves.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Vacation Diary—In Pictures

Make your vacation "picture-diary" complete. Take general views and scenics—but get "fun" pictures and close-ups, too. And snap interesting details of places you visit.

EACH of us, at some time or other, has kept a diary. Have you thought of using your camera for this purpose? It's a good idea at any time, but now, at vacation time, it has especial point.

Look back over your vacations for the past few years. How good a picture story of each vacation did you get? Does your picture album show all the things you did — all the interesting spots you visited — the fun your group had? Or is the record rather spotty, and the pictures too much alike?

Chances are, you missed many opportunities. Perhaps you ran short of film—that's a common mistake of vacationers. But, more likely, you shot your vacation pictures without a definite plan. You didn't outline a story for your vacation pictures to tell.

For this year's vacation, here's a better method. As you map out your vacation plans, jot down picture possibilities in a notebook—one small enough to keep with you. Note down the things you want to remember—packing, departure, points of interest en route to your destination, things you will do each day after you arrive.

If you're taking a motor tour, also note down in advance the interesting or different features of the country through which you will pass—mountains, prairies, big trees, palms or moss-hung oaks, gorges and canyons, or whatever you expect to see. Then resolve to get good pictures of these revealing features.

If, perchance, you're taking a cruise to another land, make similar notes of things you'll want to picture—the people, national dress, any public fiestas or celebrations, interesting types of architecture, the "different" aspects of the country you'll see.

If you're visiting places of historical interest, or special current interest — such as a World's Fair — study the literature available, and note down the buildings you'll want to shoot, and other details you'd like to keep in pictures.

And, on vacation, keep this notebook and your camera busy. Concentrate on getting pictures that really tell the story of what you saw and did. Don't take general views exclusively—single out details that especially interest you, and get close-ups of them. Shoot as many pictures as are necessary to make your vacation record a true "picture diary."

That's the real way to picture a vacation. Try it—and you'll build up an album to show your friends that is genuinely worth while: an album to treasure for years.

John van Guilder

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

America is now vacation bound. For the next few months thousands upon thousands of automobiles will cross the country in all directions.

Here are a few tips to follow on your trip:

1. Watch the road. Watch the other fellow; but chiefly, watch yourself.
2. It's a lot better to take a little time being careful than to spend a lot of time being sorry.
3. Signal what you are going to do before you do it.
4. Stay on your side of the road.
5. Don't trust the other fellow, but check up on yourself first.
6. Your pleasure trip has no right to promote the other fellow's funeral trip.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully.

It may be that somewhere in this world there are people who are starving. If so, it's too bad that some of the surplus food always consumed on local picnics could not be sent to them. The writer made one of those food forrays in the field Monday night, and as has long been his custom, attempted to eat everything in sight. Unfortunately for him, the womenfolks expected something like that to happen and brought along an over-supply of sandwiches, etc., the results, while not being fatal, are going to be remembered for several days. As a young man the only temperance efforts he can remember being made in an organized way had to do with the ill effects of overdrinking. It was not impressed upon his childish mind that intemperate eating would reduce his clear thinking, his ability to exercise athletically or his willingness to work the day after. Writing this the "morning after" a picnic, the editor favors some kind of law which will impose a limit of six sandwiches, three pieces of chicken, two glasses of lemonade, tea or other liquid, and one handful of potato chips, upon any picnicker. That should be plenty, but we sometimes, or usually, fail to stopif there is still any unconsumed food on the tables.—Shelbina Democrat.

A total of 11 highway deaths over the July 4th holidays, according to a preliminary estimate, is reported. This is an increase of two over the holiday period last year, but a decided decrease from the 27 killed in the 1937 July 4 period.

A New Novel of Strange Deaths and Evil Intrigues in New York's Cafe Society. Read "The Red Carnation" by Burton Stevenson, appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

---

ed under as green manure to prepare for wheat seeding.

HARVESTS BARLEY CROP INTENDED FOR PASTURE

Andy Heisserer, on his farm near Ancell, harvested approximately 750 bushels of Mo-Early-Beardless barley off of a 13-acre field of which he had pastured all winter with 30 calves and 40 hogs. He planted this barley for pasture intending to turn it under this spring but rain prevented handling until the barley was in the head.

Mr. Heisserer also harvested 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, which weighed 59½ pounds to the bushel off of a hillside field at his farm near Kelso, where he turned under lespedeza last August. He states that lespedeza was seeded on the field in 1937 spring with a nurse crop of oats the lespedeza was permitted to reseed itself and another crop of oats were seeded and harvested in the spring of 1938. This lespedeza had attained a growth of about 12 to 14 inches in the fall of 1938 when it was turned under as green manure to prepare for wheat seeding.

$2.44

Buy Now! Save Now!

With plenty of wear ahead for white footwear, you can't afford to ignore this low sale price. Select your pair from a wide choice of sport and dressy models in all white and tan and white. All sizes.

Other Shoes $2.94 to $3.94

Norton's
SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

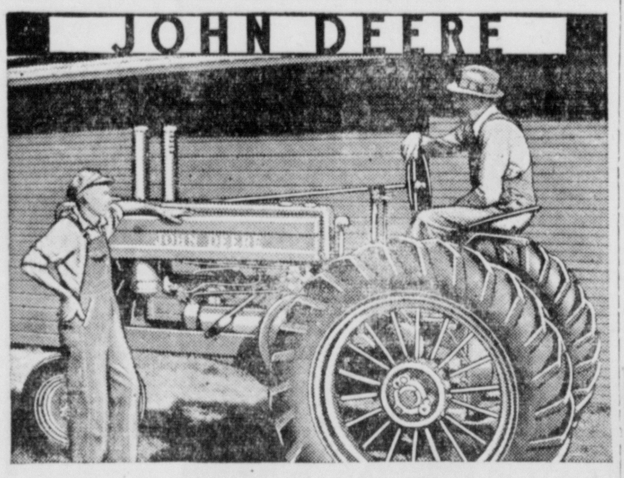
CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

ST. HENRY'S ANNUAL
Picnic and Barbecue
School Grounds, Charleston
WED. JULY 19
Barbecued Meats, Sandwiches, Cold Drinks, Etc.
EVERYONE INVITED FUN FOR ALL
MEET YOUR FRIENDS

Don't Cut Corns
MYALTOE STOPS PAIN
CORN and CALLOUS PLASTER
The simplest way to remove hard and soft corns, sole and heel callouses, etc.
For sale by all druggists, or by mail, 15c
THE MYALTOE CO. - ST. LOUIS, MO.

NASH'S
Ac-Aid Tablets
Are now being introduced in our store. We want you to try them on this
FREE OFFER
for a limited time. Present this ad and 25c and get a full 50c size. They quickly relieve acid indigestion, heart burn, bloating after meals and sour stomach. For sale by Heisserer's Drug Store.

JOHN DEERE



"Easiest to handle of any tractor I've ever driven."

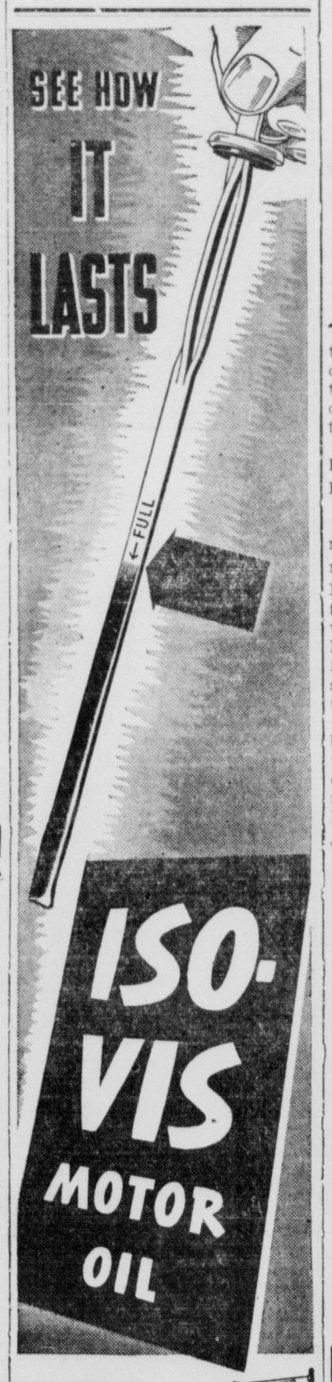
EASY steering and accurate control—all-important in row-crop work—are features of John Deere General Purpose Tractors you'll like. The irreversible worm and gear—standard automotive construction—prevents backlash and whip of the wheel even when operating the tractor in extremely rough conditions.

Get the feel of the wheel on a John Deere Tractor. It will give you a new appreciation of easy steering. Full provision is made for taking up the wear that may occur after long usage, and you can expect to find this same ease in steering, many years to come.

FEATURES
- Simple two-cylinder design means rugged construction
- Four speeds forward
- Convenient controls
- Straight-line draft for plowing
- Roomy platform
- Individual rear wheel brakes

Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.

YOUR FUEL DOLLAR GOES FARTHER IN A JOHN DEERE



ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

AT YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER
STANDARD SERVICE

KILGORE'S STANDARD STATION
Kingshighway and Center
Washing - Greasing

Your Wife Our Guest
For Your WEEK-END IN ST. LOUIS
One Day FREE for You

To acquaint your wife with beautiful Hotel Claridge, the management is happy to have her with you over the week-end, at no extra charge, with the first day of your two or three day stay FREE to both of you, if you present this ad when registering. Tub, shower and circulating ice water in every room. . . Visit the beautiful Marine Dining Room.

FREE PARKING

RATES $2 FROM DAILY
FRIDAY TO MONDAY
No Extra Charge For Your Wife
One Day Free For You

THINGS TO SEE IN ST. LOUIS
★LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
★JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
★SHAW'S GARDEN
★FOREST PARK
★ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
★ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
★MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
And many others.

HOTEL CLARIDGE
LOCUST AT 18TH—2½ BLOCKS TO UNION STATION

VISIT TWO FAIRS FOR ONE FARE

In air-conditioned chair cars and coaches $90.
In sleeping cars, berth charges extra 135.
Two months' return limit
SEE THE FRISCO AGENT

FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO RY.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

All along Your Way . . . to the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Write any one of these 16 fine hotels for free folder-guide—a directory of highways, hotels and points of interest enroute to New York World's Fair. Albert Pick Hotels, famous throughout the middlewest for wonderful beds and unusually fine food, offer special rates for World's Fair travelers.

ROOMS WITH BATH
RATES PER PERSON
4 in a room from $1.25
3 in a room from $1.50
2 in a room from $1.75

Stop at ALBERT PICK HOTELS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The Charter Party, a new organization of Kansas City soreheads and Republicans, is demanding the resignation of Mayor Smith and the City Council in order, we suppose, to organize another bunch of gangsters and grafters. Unless we miss our guess the Democratic party in Missouri will have a number of knives slipped into its vitals in the 1940 election.

* * *

There is no question that old eyes fail to see things that are outstandingly evident to youthful vision. There's the case of that Sunrise Dance at Paris which started Monday night and lasted until after breakfast Tuesday. Dancing is a fine exercise, most every muscle getting its share of the play. But to old folks this modern run, skip, hug and hop, looks like the last word in hard work. Old people cannot conceive of any pleasure staying up all night, but they either have forgotten how things were when they were young or have made up their minds the youth of today is crazy. In spite of our thin, gray hair, we remember when an all-night frolic had much more appeal because of the endurance angle, than would the ordinary dance which was advertised to last from "9 until ?", meaning midnight or one o'clock at the latest. Personally, we are very glad we did not wrestle a good looking girl around the hot and sweaty dance floor until time to go to work, but that is because maturity has dulled the keenness of our appreciation. We don't commend the idea as being good, common sense, but we still have a recollection of the days when good, common sense was a liability to fun.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

Few if any of the front rank steel-coal-banking tycoons eminent as heavy contributors to the Republican-Liberty League campaigns has been more prominent than Mr. Ernest T. Weir. Certainly the impression conveyed by the writers and spokesmen for the divers top-notch anti-New Deal organizations was that Mr. Weir, like all ardent supporters of such enterprises, actually believed that big business was being hampered by the regulatory laws ehacted under the Roosevelt Administration. There can't be any doubt that this view has been elaborated upon by Messrs. Vandenberg, Hoover and Taft.

But Mr. Weir himself holds a contrary view. In an authorized interview with Marben Graham, Associated Press financial writer, broadcast June 22, the recently elected head of the all important American Iron and Steel Institute absolved the New Deal entirely of any semblance of blame by the simple process of heaping all of the blame upon business itself.

"Fundamentally," he declared with what Mr. Graham characterized as emphasis, "there is nothing wrong with our business. It is principally management that is responsible for our plight. Not politics. Not economics. Not high labor costs."

Mr. Weir's indictment of management, Graham explained, "came as the third blast" by a prominent independent steel operator since prices were reduced a few months ago, an "independent" not being in any unit of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Tom Girdler, head of the Republic Steel Corp.; Charles M. Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem, and Weir himself, chairman of the National Steel Corp., all have declared that steel prices are too low.

Weir then produced figures showing that the nine largest companies, producing more than 80 per cent of the steel output, had borrowed 512 million dollars in the past nine years; spent a billion and 151 million in new construction and reported a net loss of 89 million.

"The common stockholders," Weir remarked, "are a long-suffering group. They have invested in these concerns, including our own, two billion and 100 million dollars. They would have received a better return even from savings banks."

Declaring that all companies today were virtually equal from a production cost standard and that the equalization of prices at the main basing points, as inaugurated a year ago by the U. S. Steel Corp., had made "absolutely no difference" in the competitive picture, the great man again insisted: "There is nothing to prevent any company from making a fair profit it is merchandise with intelligence."

So we have Mr. Weir's authentic, authorized version for it that it is intelligent management and not public sympathy that is needed and above all that the few, discreet regulatory corporation laws enacted under the Rosoevelt Administration will not have to be emasculated after all.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. MATTIE M. McCANN

Beyond the doubts and hopes and fears
Beyond the cares and joys and tears
Beyond the smiling and the weeping
Beyond the waking and the sleeping
Our loving Mother rests in slumber deep,
In silent and eternal sleep.

CAPE TEAM CLINCHES JUNIOR LEGION TITLE

Cape Girardeau's Junior Legion team captured the Southeast Missouri crown by defeating Charleston there Tuesday, 9-4. Bill Golladay of Sikeston and Jack Behrens, in the box for Cape, allowed but two hits. Cape is entitled to play Springfield to decide which team will go to the state finals. Sikeston ends in undisputed second place, with Charleston third and Dexter last.

TWO LEAVING FOR MICHIGAN HONORED

Miss Jane Greer entertained 10 guests Thursday night with a bunking party at her home on North Ranney in honor of Miss Helen Fisher of Morehouse and Miss Catherine Ann Cook. Miss Fisher will soon leave with her parents for their summer home in Michigan, while Miss Cook will leave Friday for the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., where she will spend the summer.

SWIMMER CHOKED ON GUM

Richmond, Mo., July 10.—John Wesley Allen, 18 years old, of Rayville, Mo., was drowned when swimming in a pond at Knoxville, Mo., 12 miles north of here yesterday. Apparently he choked on chewing gum.

To Supply Free Cotton Classing And Market News

Organized cotton improvement groups desiring free classing and market news services on their 1939 crops, should make application for these services immediately, advises Harold K. Tinsley, who is in charge of the Memphis Office of the Division of Cotton Marketing.

Any group of cotton producers who are organized, or those that may form an organization to promote the improvement of cotton, is eligible for these services. All members, however, shall be growing an adopted improvement variety and must be able to meet other requirements as prescribed. Representative of such groups in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, may obtain application forms by applying to the Division's office, Box 363, Memphis, Tenn. Applications may be filed any time after members have planted their cotton, but early applications will be given preference.

Mr. Tinsley also points out that a large number of applications have already been approved, and more applications are coming each day. Indications are that three or four times as many applications may be received this season as were received last season. "Early filing of applications," he said, "is advisable, since those mailed later than August 31 cannot be considered."

The division will furnish free cotton market news service again this year to supplement the free classing for the improvement groups. Each group will be supplied market information several times daily, which may be posted on bulletin boards. Members will in this way be advised of changes in market prices.

Any farmers or ginners of Scott County who are interested in organizing for this service may receive further information by inquiring at the county extension office in Benton. County Agent Lane is anxious to see farmers use this service since he feels that it will result in a better knowledge on the part of the farmers as to the grades of cotton they produce, and therefore will encourage producing a better grade.

LEGION FAMILIES ENJOY PICNIC

Twenty-three families, or more than eighty persons, attended the annual American Legion picnic held at Castor River Sunday. A ball game was played by the men and boys and won by the latter in the afternoon. A basket dinner and swimming were enjoyed by those attending the picnic.

GRASS 48 FEET LONG IS FOUND

New York, July 11.—Discovery of the longest of all grasses, a single strand that grew 48 feet along the earth's surface, is announced in Nature, Britain's official science journal.

This strand sent down roots every few inches, and from them grew blades up to three feet tall. Nature says this grass offers a new aid to stopping soil erosion. The grass was found in East Africa, and is a cousin of Bermuda grass, which grows luxuriantly in the Southern United States.

WPA Hours Drafted

Washington, July 10.—The WPA pay and hour changes which set relief workers to striking by the thousands, members of Congress disclosed today, were drafted at the White House.

Representatives on the House committee which made a long inquiry into WPA say the idea was presented to them by Col. F. C. Harrington in testimony on the WPA appropriation bill, and that the language of the amendment was written at the executive mansion.

"It is my recommendation that persons employed on projects of the WPA be required to work 130 hours per month and that the earnings of such persons be on a monthly basis," Harrington, the WPA chief, told the committee.

His recommendation was the outgrowth of a long WPA study on the advisability of abandoning the prevailing hourly rate of pay. WPA had trouble trying to adjust wages and hours under the old system.

BUILDING PROJECT AS EXAMPLE

A building construction project in Pittsburgh supplies an easy example:

Under the prevailing wage system, to earn the amount permitted them, bricklayers worked 48½ hours a month, hod carriers 63½ hours and unskilled laborers 120 hours. Plumbers worked 50 hours, but their helpers had to put in 71½ hours. Compressor operators did 56¾ hours, but those working with jackhammers worked 119.

All of this required a great amount of bookkeeping. It took almost three relays of bricklayers a month to put in the same number of hours that the unskilled laborers worked.

Congressmen who wrote the 130-hour provision into the relief bill were in hearty accord with the originators. Two particular points were stressed in the arguments for it.

WPA officials felt that the monthly wage, and 130 hours of work to earn it, would help to weed off the payrolls any who might not be in actual need of relief. They argued that those who had any other way of living would not, in general, work that many hours for a bare subsistence wage.

NO TIME FOR OUTSIDE WORK

Furthermore, both Harrington and a group of congressional advocates felt that if the relief workers put in that much time for a WPA wage, they would not have outside free time left to work at private employment. They either would have to quit their WPA job and take the outside one, or they would have to cling to the WPA one and turn the private one over to some unemployed person who needed it.

Actually, the step is one in the direction President Roosevelt outlined at the time WPA was being set up in 1935. In January of that year, he had asked for $4,800,000,000 and said "the Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief."

By the end of April he had the money. He specified seven rules for spending it. One of them was:

"Wages paid (by the WPA he was creating) are to be larger than the dole but not so large as paid by private industry, so that incentive to take private employment will not be lost."

Need a new garage or an extra bedroom? The National Housing Act has made private capital available for such improvements. Ask any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Your property improvement loan under the National Housing Act may run for any number of months up to 5 years. For complete details ask any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

CHARGED WITH DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Nolan Taylor of Diehlstadt was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated after being arrested Monday evening by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol. He failed to make bond and was taken to the county jail to await a hearing Friday. William Cunningham, a Dayton, O., sign painter with Taylor, was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated and was fined $8 in police court Tuesday. He paid $5 and was given three days on the city streets.

John Stevens, arrested for drunkenness Wednesday by Officer McManus, was given 30 days on the streets for repeated violations. Eugene Jines Monday paid an $8.85 fine for disturbing the peace at a church meeting Saturday night. His brother, L. D. Jines, who was arrested with him on a charge of fighting, was released.

WAR IN CHINA HELPS CASTOR OIL BUSINESS

Jefferson City, July 13.—The war in China proved to be a boon for castor oil merchants so far as the Missouri Highway Department as a customer of that remedy is concerned.

Highway workers used large quantities of "tung" oil for various paint jobs that took as much as 85,000 gallons of paint annually. Came the war and the price of "tung" oil, produced in China, became prohibitive.

Department engineers went to work to find a substitute, and they found it in castor oil. If the war continues, one department official remarked, "the highway forces may use so much castor oil that they will eliminate that nightmare of Missouri children."

PARTY GIVEN FOR CATHERINE ANN COOK

Miss Helen Fisher entertained at her home in Morehouse Wednesday night with a party and dance in honor of Miss Catherine Ann Cook, who will leave Friday for Interlochen, Mich., where she will spend the remainder of the summer at the National Music Camp.

MOREHOUSE MAN FREED OF WOMAN'S CHARGE

Frank Hale, Jr., of Morehouse was released Wednesday by Justice William S. Smith after a hearing in which a 24-year-old woman of that city charged he criminally attacked her. The justice ruled evidence was not sufficient to show that an attack had been made.

R. L. PROFFER'S SISTER DIES AT MALDEN

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist Church in Malden for Miss Florence Proffer, who died at her home in that city Monday evening. She was a sister of R. L. Proffer of this city.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. Claude Turner and Mrs. George Faris.

REMEDY FOR CHIGGERS: DON'T GO NEAR THEM

Columbia, Mo., July 13.—Take it from Dr. Leonard D. Haseman, University of Missouri professor of entomology, that the best method of avoiding the chigger scourge is to stay away from where the chiggers are.

"Chiggers seem to be worse this year than usual," said Dr. Haseman. "Rubbing alcohol is a good remedy for their bites but the best remedy is not to go where they are."

The scientific explanation of a chigger bite: The chigger inserts his elongate hypopharynx into the human skin and causes a breaking out of the wheals surrounded by violaceous aureola.

•Introductory year for the man who never wore a genuine Palm Beach Suit! Let him try and resist the new Palm Beach at $15.50. Then let him try and get thru any summer without one . . . or two . . . or three. The price is worth repeating . . .

$15.50

You'll like the new sport backs and the new Palm Beach Slacks, at the "Get Acquainted" price of $4.75.

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

DRESS WINNERS IN PENNEY'S DRESS CONTEST

Mrs. Jack Bowman, 555 Park
Mrs. L. E. Ford, 229 Ruth City.
Mrs. C. J. Stevens, 808 N. Kingshighway
Mrs. O. E. Latham, 230 Daniel, City
Mrs. W. R. Lewis, R 3, City.
Mrs. Cladas Pearson, Sikeston, Mo., R3.
Mrs. Iva Pabst, Vanduser, Mo.
Mrs. Genevieve Mize, Morley, Mo.
Mrs. Louise Huber, Benton, Mo.
Mrs. Ida Parrish, Morehouse, Mo.
Lona Lett, Chaffee, Mo.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Morrison's Auto Body and Paint Shop

Announces that they are now in their

NEW LOCATION

in the

TROUSDALE GARAGE

One block west of Frisco Railroad on Hiway 60

In Our Larger Location We Will Offer a More Rapid Service—Which Includes

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK
AUTO PAINTING BY LATEST METHOD
SIMPSON GAS AND OILS
BARNSDALL TIRES AND BATTERIES

Phone 625

C. W. Morrison, Owner

Take Warning

Auction Sales of Fine Furniture do not come around every little while—especially one the calibre of this that's going on now in Sikeston.

We therefore urge old patrons and friends to act quickly if they need now or will need anything in the next few months which is contained in this stock. Certainly a saving of 40 to 50—sometimes 60% is not to be ignored. This Auction Will Last—at the most ONLY A FEW DAYS LONGER.

"Get Busy" should be your slogan.

The Lair Company

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

Dear friends:

There's genuine value in each and every item in the Classified column. Read them regularly. You'll like the terse style in which they are written, while profiting at the same time.

Every advertisement has local color and will be of interest to you whether or not you have anything to buy or sell at this time.

Surveys disclose that ninety-five per cent of newspaper readers read the Classified regularly. Make a worthwhile hobby of reading these ads every issue.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BEDROOM — Private, Close-in, Modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-78

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. wants an energetic man to represent them in Sikeston and community. Good opportunity for a good man. Address Clyde R. Watson, Dist. Mgr., Box 366, Cape Girardeau. tf-79

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 711 N. Kingshighway. tf-79F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, on paved street; also business building. All good rent property. See Less Gross, owner. tf-81

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and bath, close in, in private home. 317 North St. tf-81

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-82

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, bath and garage. Mrs. Ben Morrison, 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. tf-79

FOR RENT—2 modern sleeping rooms, reasonable. Phone 51. Mrs. Sue Kendall, 333 S. Kingshighway. tf-83

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth. Phone 633. tf-84

WANTED—Housework. See Alberta Hardin, 323 North St. tf-84

LOST—White Wire Haired Terrier, 4 months old. Answeres to name of Tramp. Reward, Bettie Lee Hirschberg, 722 North Park, Phone 536. 1t-85

FOR RENT—Farm house and small pasture, 1 mile east of Gables. Wm. Jones, Route 3, Sikeston. 1t-85p

WANTED—Elderly lady to assist with housework and children. Good home, reasonable wages. Apply Hicks Station, Kluggs Hill. 1t-85p

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, on paved street; also business building. All good rent property. See Less Gross, owner. tf-81

FOR SALE—Motor Scooter. Nolen Grigsby, Charlseton, Mo., Phone 393. 2t-85p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, close in. Front and back entrance. 203 Trotter. Phone 233. tf-85

SALESPEOPLE WANTED—I want young men and women, aged 18-25, single. Large commission, clear from $15 to $40 a week. Cars Furnished. See C. E. Warner, Dye Hotel, 6:30 to 9:00 p. m. 1t-85p

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 104 W. Gladys. Phone 111. tf-85

IF YOU ARE DOING A SPECIAL type of service, let the public know about it. Use a Want-ad. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard 1t-85

OUR CONSCIENCE WOULD bother us if we sold you a pair of shoes we know wouldn't fit. Hundreds of satisfied patrons in Sikeston give proof of our sincerity. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-85

A FAVORITE METHOD OF THE door-to-door salesman is the recommendation card. He requests you to fill out a card with names of neighbors and friends. Once these names are procured, he follows up, usually representing that he call on the parties named. Do you want to be imposed upon in this manner? 1t-85

WANTED TO SELL—House Trailer, good condition. New tires and tubes. Save rent. Will sacrifice for $75 if sold at once. See at Dixcelonian Service Station, Highway 61, Sikeston. 1t-85p

FOR SALE—Majestic range and piano. Good condition. Call 497. tf-85

WANTED—Employment on farm, wage and board, by young man aged 18, weight 160, lifetime experience. See or write J. E. Asberry, Route 1, Box 55, Sikeston. 1t-85p

FOR SALE—Used Piano. Good condition, reasonable price. Address Dorthy Lee Dunfee, Morehouse, Mo.

LOST TUESDAY—Granger Flyrod with Shakespeare reel left lying on bridge 6 miles south of Charleston. Thought to have been found by couple from Sikeston with two children who called man "Uncle John", driving '36 or '37 black Chevrolet. Finder please return to R. T. Yates, Charleston, Mo. 1t-85p

Will the party who stepped from the car to pick up $5.00 bill near the Library please return to the Standard Office and receive reward? 1t-85

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Magnifying Prayer".

B. T. U. at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Pigs is Pigs".

Sunday School teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock; mid-week prayer service at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Rev. Milner began a two weeks' revival meeting at the Miner Switch Baptist Church Monday night, preaching every night except Sundays. He will preach at his own church on Sundays.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Beginning with this Sunday, July 16, the services at 9 a. m. will be under the care of the undersigned. The public is invited. Bring your friends.

Rev. Herbert J. Teske,
Parma, Mo.

ODD FELLOWS LEADERS INDUCTED INTO OFFICE

Installation of the elective Odd Fellows officers, Noble Grand Bernard Crain and Vice Grand Jack Watson, took place Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. District Deputy Grand Master Charles Bethune had charge of the induction. Appointive officers will be announced and installed next Tuesday.

HARRY HARTY CHOSEN C. OF C. SECRETARY

Harry Harty, Sr., has been appointed secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, C. C. Scott, president, announced Thursday. All officers of the organization are elected except the secretary, who is appointed by the president.

PERSONALS

Mrs. David Lumsden is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Reid in Cooter this week.

Alden Penny of Benton attended the Red Cross meeting in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller and daughter, Miss Rada Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Miller of Jackson were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

Mrs. Robt. Lillard returned to her home in Arlington, Ky. Wednesday accompanied by Misses Sue Tanner and Alice Van Horne who will be her guests until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman have returned home after spending several days in Kennett, Mo., and Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker are parents of a baby daughter born at their home here Wednesday morning.

Mrs. L. T. Davey, Miss Ellen Davey, Miss Ruth Bloomfield, Miss Cleo Green, Buddy Lankford, Merritt Beck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman, Mrs. Leland Hill and daughter, Joan and Mrs. Geneva Freeman and daughter, Jo, spent Sunday at Keener Springs.

Miss Bobby Ann Purvis of Blytheville, Ark. was the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Lankford, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, daughter, Mrs. John Wilson, and son, Dick, returned Wednesday night after spending ten days in the east.

Mrs. N. E. Fuchs and niece, Miss Mary Frances Meunier, visited in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham at Crystal City last week.

Mrs. Abe Davis went to Chicago Saturday to visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. R. M. Bugg and Mrs. Ruby Newsum returned Tuesday night from Hot Springs, Ark. where they had spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison and Miss Florence Shivel will leave Sunday morning to attend the World's Fair at New York City and visit other points in the east. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shivel and daughters will accompany them to St. Louis and return home that evening.

Mrs. Essie Baker visited her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Horner, in New Madrid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl, daughter, Ruth Margaret, and son, Carl Jr. and their niece Miss Eleanor Knowles, visited relatives in Indiana and Chicago last week. Miss Knowles remained in Indiana. Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Diehl and their daughter and son left for Lake Taneycomo to spend the week end.

Mrs. Gene Potashnick spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. M. J. Wood, who had visited her sister, Mrs. George Dye, left last week for her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Rufus Hartle and daughter, Wilma Dean, and Mrs. Myrtle Hedricks and two daughters, Violet Lee and Edna Mae,, of Hannibal, Mo. visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn last week. Mrs. Hartle and Mrs. Hedricks are sisters of Mr. Rayburn.

Mrs. C. A. Marrs of St. Louis arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. M. E. Montgomery for two weeks.

Don Robinson of Kennett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Mount and daughters, Miss Lucille Mount and Mrs. Carrie Nell Bray and the latter's children, left last Friday for Kewanee, Ill. to visit another daughter, Mrs. Howard Turner and family.

Betty and Tommy Kindred of Morley are spending two weeks in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeKriek attended a softball game in Mayfield, Ky. Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Detroit, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Phillips of Benton, Ill., left for their homes Thursday morning after visiting for several days with Mrs. W. A. Smith and children.

Mrs. Leon Groves was hostess at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace has gone to Rochester, Minn. for observation at the Mayo Clinic. She arrived there Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer visited the former's mother, Mrs. Albert Greer in East Prairie Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz left Thursday morning for St. Louis where she will leave by rail for New York City to attend the World's Fair. She was accompanied to St. Louis by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz, who returned home that night.

Miss Billie Dean Eskew of Rock Island, Ill. arrived Wednesday to visit Miss Mary Emma Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atterbury at their home in Charleston, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. O. Edwards are entertaining the former's sisters, Mrs. Carl Shivers of Detroit, Mich. and Miss Venita Edwards of Jefferson City. The out-of-town visitors also are visiting their parents in Morehouse.

Mrs. Alva F. Vaughn, her son, Virgil, and daughter, Miss Dorothy, will leave Saturday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Utterback of near Perry, Mo.

Mrs. Hortense Meatte, Mrs. Wallace Holdman, Mr. Doyne Meatte, of Portageville, Mrs. Chas. Pikey, Jr., and baby Doris Brenda, of Conran, shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Long Bill Too Long For Tiger Long

Long Bill Hall continued his winning stride—and stride it is with his ostrich legs—rubbing out the versatile Tiger Long in the Legion arena Wednesday night in the last two falls. Schoolboy Knox knew his lessons well, for he vanquished Need Taylor, pinch-hitting for Roy Welch, in the first and third.

Usually Tiger resorts of Kangaroo kicks, but the lanky Texan used his legs in this direction to good advantage. Along in the first meeting Long began slugging and won in 14 minutes with a flying head scissors.

Hall twisted out of Long's holds in the second and stopped the Florida Flash's slugging. After 22 minutes in which Tiger vainly tried to bring Hall to taugh, the Indian Rubber Man used a rolling hook scissors to put Tiger in cold storage. The deciding round went 20 minues. Hall effectively checked Long's kangaroo kicks and defeated him with a body scissors.

Knox won his first in 12 minutes with a body straddle. Taylor pulled out of several bad spots in this engagement. In the second Knox applied a punishing Japanese leg lock and it looked like he would hang on until the thunder rolled. He held it three minutes, but Oklahoma mat man managed to come out and after 10 minutes of clean wrestlnig evened the score with a rolling rocking chair split.

Politeness was forgotton in the third fall. Knox grew rough and slugging began. The Carthage, Mo., student felled Taylor with an anatomical twist. Time, 5 minutes.

Mrs. Fred Bachmann of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will accompany their guest home Sunday and attend the ball game before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy had as six o'clock dinner guests Tuesday evening, Earl Gullett and his brother-in-law, Johnny Lewis, of Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy and son, J. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kelly and son, Teddy, of Sikeston.

Mrs. Verna Fulkerson, who has been ill at her home near Sikeston, is slowly improving. She is 81 years old and has been confined to her room more than a month. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gober.

AMOS BUCHANAN WINS FAIR TRIP

Amos Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of this city, was one of four persons in Missouri to win a free trip to the New York World's Fair on a Buick sales record. He is district agent for Buick with headquarters at Rolla. He is expected to return to his home this Frdiay after a week in the East, including visits to Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls. Mr. Buchanan was reared in Sikeston.

CHARGED WITH LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Ernest Wyatt, 52, was arrested at his home near Matthews Monday by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol and arraigned at New Madrid on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. It is charged Wyatt failed to stop after his car collided with one driven by Norman Cottrell of Hayti at New Madrid. The trooper quoted Wyatt as saying he believed he was not at fault but did not stop because he might have to pay for the damage. Both cars were somewhat damaged. Wyatt filled bond.

KIRK INSTALLS KIWANIS CHAPTER AT BETHANY

George Kirk, Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district treasurer of the Kiwanis, left Tuesday to officiate in the installation of a new chapter at Bethany, Mo., on Wednesday evening. Because Mr. Kirk was reared in Bethany, he was chosen to preside instead of the usual district governor. He expects to return here Friday. Kirk McCoy accompanied him as far as Columbia for a visit with relatives in the meantime.

EDGAR GULLETT DIES AT HARRISBURG, ILL.

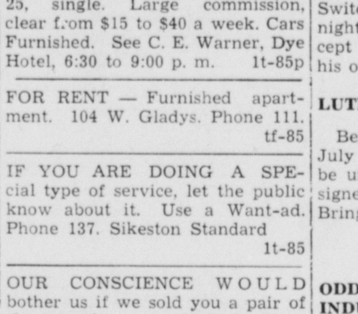
Edgar Gullett, aged 57, a former resident of Scott County, died at his home in Harrisburg, Ill., last Friday. He was a son-in-law of Mrs. Newton Fulkerson.

Surviving are two sons, Carl of Chicago and Earl of Pontiac, Mich.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy, and son, J. C. John Healy and daughter, Miss Ruby.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Special City-Wide Sale



FORT HOWARD TISSUE
WHITE AS SNOW • SOFT AS DOWN

4 Rolls 25c

For sale at above price at all Independent Grocery stores and drug stores in the city.

Ft. Howard leads all others in sales.

Ft. Howard is "worth the money" at the regular price 3 rolls 25c and an unusual bargain at this special, 4 for 25c price.

Take advantage of this sale—stock heavily.

Ft. Howard is guaranteed to please or your money will be refunded.

Sale dates: Friday, July 14th to Saturday, July 22nd inclusive.

Distributed by

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co.

Wholesale only

IT'S Expello No. 4 FOR SURE PROTECTION AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE

The real destroyer of clothes, furniture and rugs is the moth *worm*. That's why EXPELLO NO. 4 is such an *effective* safeguard. Its penetrating fumes are especially prepared to kill the moth *worm*. No matter how deeply imbedded in seams or fibres this pest may be *the* EXPELLO *fumes will get it!*

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
In Southeast Missouri
For

All Kinds of Hot Weather Specials For Comfort

A varied line of Lotions, Cosmetics, as well as a large stock of Sundries including Kodaks, Cameras, Films, etc.

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST
And Be Sure It Is

White's Drug Store

ANN PAGE BLUE RIBBON Bargain Week
FINE FOODS AT A SAVING

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

ANN PAGE SALAD **DRESSING** .. QT. JAR 25c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE TENDER-COOKED BEANS WITH **PORK** ..... 5 16-oz. cans 25c
Ann Page Gelatin Dessert **SPARKLE** .. 3 Pkgs. 10c
AND SPARKLE ICE CREAM POWDER
ANN PAGE PREPARED **SPAGHETTI** 3 15¾-oz. cans 19c
ANN PAGE PEANUT **BUTTER** ..... Lb. Jar 15c
ANN PAGE CIDER **VINEGAR** ..... Qt. Jar 10c
ANN PAGE SANDWICH **SPREAD** ..... Qt. Jar 29c
Thrifty and Economical **OUR OWN TEA** Lb. Pkg. 35c

FOR INFANT FEEDING, COOKING, BEVERAGES
WHITE HOUSE **MILK** .. 4 TALL CANS 22c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

Ann Page MACARONI or **SPAGHETTI** 4 7-oz. Pkgs. 17c
ANN PAGE QUICK **TAPIOCA** ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 6c
ANN PAGE BAKING **POWDER** ..... 8-oz. can 8c
ANN PAGE PLAIN **OLIVES** ..... 6¾-oz. Btl. 19c
ANN PAGE FRENCH **DRESSING** ... 8-oz. jar 10c
DROMEDARY Date Nut Bread 2 cans 25c
SULTANA PEANUT **BUTTER** .... 2-Lb. jar 19c
SULTANA **RED BEANS** 6 16-oz. cans 25c

ANN PAGE ASSORTED **PRESERVES** EXCEPT STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY 2-LB. JAR 25c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

Ripe Tomatoes—Low Prices
Celery, Stalk - - 5c
Bananas - 4 lbs. 25c
Lettuce - - 2 heads 17c
Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 19c

Fresh Daily **A&P BREAD**
Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.
A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.
2 LOAVES 15c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE **8 O'Clock** 3 LB. BAG 39c
LB. BAG 14c

CLEANSER VALUE **SUNBRITE** 3 CANS 13c

FACIAL SOAP **WOODBURY'S** 2 CAKES 15c
A GOOD VALUE! **OVALTINE** SM. CAN 33c LGE. CAN 59c
Ann page Ketchup 2 14 oz. Bottles 25c
HIRE'S ROOT BEER **EXTRACT** .... BTL. 25c

DAILY FEED
DAILY CHICK **STARTER** .. 100-LB. Bag 1.97
DAILY GROWING **MASH** ..... 100-LB. Bag 1.80
DAILY LAYING **MASH** ..... 100-LB. Bag 1.90
DAILY SCRATCH **FEED** ..... 100-LB. Bag 1.53
DAIRY **16% FEED** .. 100-LB. Bag 1.37

ARMOUR'S STAR FOODS
ARMOUR STAR SPICED **HAM** ..... 12-oz. can 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR **PIGS FEET** .. 14-oz. jar 15c
ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED **BEEF** ..... 2 12-oz. cans 35c
ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED **BEEF HASH** 2 16-oz. cans 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR **TAMALES** .. 2 11-oz. cans 19c
Armour's Star CHILI CON **CARNE** ..... 2 16-oz. cans 25c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Brilliant New Clothes for Vacationists! For Stay-at-Homes! Summer's Just Starting for YOU! It's Over for US

COME NOW TO OUR

ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Maybe July isn't in your horoscope .. but it's your lucky month, all right! The moment you see the line-up of marvelous fashion-values we've assembled for you, you're bound to agree! Stunning vacation fashions! Crisp, cool town clothes!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Fashion-Hit Styles and Fabrics!

Summer Dresses

$1.95 VALUES, NOW	$1.38
$2.95 VALUES, NOW	$2.38
$3.95 VALUES, NOW	$2.88
$5.95 VALUES, NOW	$3.88
$7.95 VALUES, NOW	$5.88
$10.95 VALUES, NOW	$6.88
$13.95 VALUES, NOW	$7.88
$16.95 VALUES, NOW	$10.88

Cool, charming frocks to freshen your Summer wardrobe! Trim travel sheers with foamy lingerie! Lovely, swirly-skirted florals! Spectator crepes! Whites, pastels, stripes, dots. All new, with pleats, tucks, gay sashes! Be smart and thrifty—buy two at least! Misses, women.

Summery Hats

CARTWHEEL - BONNETS - TURBANS

Hats in Values $1.95 to $3.95 for

$1.00

Ladies' and Children's WHITE SHOES

Real Bargains for Mid-Summer Wear

All Shoes At a Big Saving

$6.75 Buckner DeLuxe, now	$4.95
$5.85 National Poise and Connie, now	$3.95
$3.95 Paris Fashion, now	$2.95
$2.95 Paris Fashion, now	$1.95

The Ideal Summer Play Shoes

Keddettes Ladies	$1.49
Keddettes Children	$1.19
Keddettes Men's	$1.79
Bandana Tie Sandals, Also Grass Sandals Reduced to	$1.49

Plenty of Shoes, Plenty of Sizes

Hurry For Your Size, Be one of the First to see these Bargains.

Vacation Shoes for Active Children

We're featuring children's shoes that are guaranteed for long wear and comfort. Economical, too! Come in soon, while stocks are complete.

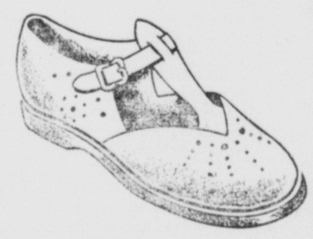
Save 30%

TWO PRICE GROUPS

Group 1

A wide selection of roomy, comfortable sandals in all white and white and brown.

$1.49



Group 2

Comfortable long-wearing oxfords in white and white combinations. Crepes, too.

$1.95

Choice of the House SAILORS

By Dobbs and Hopkins

5.00 HATS
3.50 HATS
3.00 HATS
2.50 HATS

$2

All Soft Straw Hats 25% Reduction

$1.95 Hats, Now	$1.55
$2.50 Hats, Now	$1.87
$2.95 Hats, Now	$2.20
$3.50 Hats, Now	$2.08
$4.00 Hats, Now	$2.65
$5.00 Hats Now	$3.75

Suits

All Tropical Men's and Young Men's Suits reduced, including Hart Schaffner and othr nationally advertised brands.

$18.50 Values, Now	$14.80
$20.00 Values, Now	$16.00
$25.00 Values, Now	$20.00
$27.50 Values, Now	$22.50
$30.00 Values, Now	$24.00
$35.00 Values, Now	$28.00

In Our Basement

$1.95 Dresses, Now **$1.38**

$2.95 Dresses, Now **$2.38**

$3.95 Dresses, Now **$2.88**

2 Racks of Shoes From Upstairs $**1.00** and $**1.49**

Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort in Shopping

ISCO Stops Dempster's In 5-2 Game

International Shoe maintained its hold on second place in the American League Monday evening by defeating Dempster's, 5-2.

Although ISCO with seven hits was only one about the Furniture crew, Bennett had the safeties so scattered that only one per inning was issued to Dempster's, coming in the last six frames.

Shoe Factory got busy early. In the first inning Page walked, Eaton singled and B. Crain made in on an error. Page scored on an error and Eaton and Crain came in when Vinson walked to advance them and Williams singled.

Dempster's all but tied the count in the next two sessions. Hale's walk in the second was turned into a run by Sutton's drive. In the third Jones walked and Clark's safety boosted him in. The Furniture team was blanked from there out.

Vinson and Williams singled in the sixth, an error advanced them and Bartlett folowed with a single to add two runs.

Williams hit three times in a possible three. Dempster replaced Barr on the mound in the seventh.

Int'l Shoe	AB	R	H	E
Page, c.	3	1	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Bartholomew, 3b.	4	0	0	1
B. Crain, sc.	3	1	0	0
Vinson, ss.	2	1	1	0
R. Williams, lf.	3	1	3	0
P. Crain, rf.	3	0	0	0
J. Bartlett, cf.	3	0	1	0
H. Hill, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Bennett, p.	3	0	0	0
	31	5	7	2

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Hinson, lf.	4	0	0	0
Jones, ss.	2	1	0	1
Clark, cf.	3	0	1	0
Bray, 3b.	3	0	1	2
G. Hale, sc.	1	1	1	1
Weeks, rf.	2	0	0	0
Sutton, c.	3	0	1	0
Lambert, 2b.	3	0	0	2
Lockhart, 1b.	3	0	1	1
Dempster, p.	1	0	0	0
Barr, p.	2	0	1	0
	27	2	6	7

Int'l Shoe .....300 002 0—5
Dempster's .....011 000 0—2

Umpires—Buckles, Malone, Kirby.

NOTICE

Will sell to the highest bidder two cartns. Auto Parts, covered by West Bend, Wis. to Sikeston Way Bill 340 March 10. At the Mo. Pac. Freight Office. Wednesday, July 19th. 21-85

CHEVROLET

Attention FARMERS! Watermelon Cantaloupe Growers!

Trucks

Get Our Offer Before Buying

1937—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck. A-1 Rubber, Motor ok $395

1935—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck. Stock Rack Body, A-1 Rubber $295

1937—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, A real serviceable Truck, A-1 Rubber $395

1937—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck. A real buy. A-1 Rubber $395

1937—Plymouth Pick-up Truck. Stake Body, New Paint, clean. A-1 Rubber $395

1935—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, Reconditioned, New Paint. A-1 Rubber $275

LOOK THESE TRUCKS OVER—COMPARE PRICES BEFORE BUYING ANYWHERE.

Plenty of New Cars and Trucks ON HAND

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

Phone 229. Sikeston

Fielding In Tight Spots Delivers Sikeston Over Poplar Bluff, 6-4

Local All-Stars Hold Seven Early Hits to Merely Two Scores

Superb fielding in the pinches, while they made the most of their fewer hits, gave the Sikeston All-Stars a 6-4 victory over the invading Poplar Bluff Boosters here Tuesday night.

Ahead 6-2 going into the final frame, Sikeston throttled a possible rally in midstream after the Bluffians had gained two runs.

Poplar Bluff slammed seven hits in the first three innings, but Pitcher Jimmy Law and his mates tied down the hatch when the traveling got shaky and only two runs resulted from this barrage of safeties. From the third to the ninth inning, the visitors failed to register a genuine blow.

The locals picked up six hits off B. Donnelly, who hurled a swift, deceptive, up-shooting ball. Bluff gained 10 safeties.

VALUABLE BUNTS

Strategy in good bunting aided the Boosters in the opening frame. Frey and Moore laid out easy rollers, which they beat out at first, following Godwin's single. With the bases loaded, J. Donnelly walked, to force Godwin in home. The sacks were still occupied, without any outs, but a grounder to Shortstop Gray resulted in a forceout at home, and another bouncer to pitcher caught another runner at home. B. Donnelly flied to short center for the final out.

This score by the Boosters marked the beginning of a neck-and-neck struggle, each team scoring once in the first and third, that held until a Sikeston holiday in the fifth.

In the Sikeston part of the first, Red Miller hit a Texas Leaguer over third base and a wild toss resulted in a score. Miller went on to second and a throw over that sack enabled him to travel around without stopping.

Two men had struck out in the second inning when Poplar Bluff started a new threat, Cantrell rapped a good one to right field. Godwin smashed a cannonball to pitcher, which bounded back nearly to the base line and allowed him to make first. The two runners advanced on wild tosses and Moore walked, loading the sacks. At this point Law struck out Frey.

THIRD INNING SCORING

Flannery opened for Bluff in the third with a single over third base, and Walker sent him to third with a hard smash that cleared the right field cable by several feet, good for two bases. Fannery came in while B. Donnelly was being tossed out at first, and Hanna struck out, leaving Walker on third.

It was Sikeston's turn to repeat, in the same inning. Nelson fouled about 10 times, and in between got four balls for a walk. Miller hit his second straight safety, into right. Here, Bruce socked a hard double into left field that brought Nelson around.

FATEFUL FIFTH

For the next five innings, only 17 Bluff players came to bat. Meanwhile, in the decisive fifth, without gaining a hit, Sikeston accounted for three runs. Nelson walked again, and Law's far wallop into center was tipped by the fielder's glove, allowing Nelson to go to third and Law to second. Miller was deliberately walked on four wide and easy tosses, and Bruce also drew a free pass, pushing Nelson across the plate. Some fancy home-stealing added two more runs. On passed balls by catcher, Law and Miller both traveled into home, sliding for close decisions as catcher relayed the ball to pitcher. On the third passed ball, Bruce tried it but was caught at the plate.

The only interlude until the ninth was provided by Bray in the seventh. He poled a long one into centerfield, near the west end of the grid bleachers, an easy three-bagger. However, he was left on third.

Sikeston's final run came in the eighth. Bruce sent a hot one down the third base line that caused the infielders to travel across the foul line in retriving it. He tossed wide to first and Bruce took second. Kuehnel's drive to right took a hop over the fielder's head, so Bruce traveled the rest of the way.

BLUFF THREATENS

It loked like the Boosters in the ninth might make up for lost time. Walker's two-bagger went through the right field fence near the foul line. A strikeout, then Mathis doubled to center, scoring Walker. Hogg was tagged by pitcher, who caught his grounder toward first, but a toss at home failed to nab Mathis. Cantrell walked, and Godwin, who would have been the tying run, hit a single over second base. Rounding second, Cantrell started for third, but Miller corrraled the gounder and tossed to Marshall, who tagged the runner for the final out in a slide at third.

Both infield and outfield gave Law excellent support. The outfield played a beautiful game in spearing all the flies that could possibly be caught, and a few that seemingly could not be caught. In the fifth, Shorty Crain brought the stands to their feet on a sensational catch. Running toward the right field fence, when the ball was bound for the road beyond in almost a line drive, he leaped with his back to the infield for a beautiful backhand catch.

Donnelly struck out nine, walked six. Law fanned seven, walked four.

Poplar Bluff	AB	R	H	E
Godwin, ss.	5	1	3	0
Moore, cf.	3	0	1	1
Frey, lf.	4	0	1	0
J. Donnelly, 3b.	3	0	0	2
Flannery, c.	4	1	1	0
Walker, sc.	4	1	2	0
B. Donnelly, p.	3	0	0	0
Mathis, 1b.	1	1	1	0
Hanna, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Hogg, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Cantrell, rf.	3	0	1	0
	37	4	10	3

Sikeston	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	3	2	2	0
Bruce, lf.	3	1	2	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Kuehnel, c.	4	0	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Crain, rf.	3	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Bray, ss.	3	0	1	0
Nelson, cf.	1	2	0	0
Law, p.	3	1	0	0
	30	6	6	2

Poplar Bluff .....101 000 002—4
Sikeston .....101 030 001—6

Umpires — Buckles, Malone, Mow.

Y's Six-Run Inning Beats Truckers, 9-6

Generally good for one big inning, Jack's Y had it in the sixth, socking six hits and making six runs that was the deciding factor in a 9-6 conquest over Potashnick.

Until the big inning, the game was close. After Daugherty's double, followed by an error, counted one for the Y in the first, the Truckers jumped to the lead with three in the fourth. Hale singled, Stacy drew a pass and Matthews hit safely, bringing in Hale, Ratcliff's double drove the other two across the plate. The same inning Zacher singled and scored, but the Truckers still led, 3-2.

In the fateful sixth, Daugherty, Zacher and Carter in succession fired two-baggers, and Watson, Dickerson and James rapped singles in a two for the chief work in the six-run attack. Potashnick climbed up some the next inning, as Hale and Sells got safeties and Stacy a double to add two runs. He came in on Ratcliff's single.

The Y topped the hitting, 11 to 8 Ratcliff hit three in three. Billy Ellis speared a hot grounder well in short center to toss out a runner at first.

Potashnick	AB	R	H	E
Simpson, 3b.	4	0	0	0
S. Hale, 2b.	3	2	2	0
Sells, 1b.	2	1	1	1
Stacy, lf.	2	2	1	0
Matthews, cf.	3	1	1	0
Ratcliff, ss.	3	0	3	1
Reed, p.	3	0	0	0
Potashnick, c.	3	0	0	1
Rayburn, rf.	3	0	0	0
Ellis, sc.	3	0	0	0
	29	6	8	3

Jack's Y.	AB	R	H	E
Butler, lf.	2	0	0	0
Aldridge, lf.	2	0	0	0
Daugherty, ss.	3	2	2	0
Zacher, 1b.	3	2	2	0
B. Carter, p.	3	1	1	0
B. Hill, c.	3	0	0	0
Kindred, 2b.	3	0	0	0
A. Carter, rf.	1	0	0	0
Watson, rf.	2	1	1	0
Dickerson, 3b.	3	2	2	1
James, cf.	3	1	2	0
Mow, sc.	3	0	1	0
	31	9	11	1

Potashnick .....000 303 0—6
Jack's Y .....100 161 x—9

Umpires—Malone, Limbaugh, V. Kirby.

Charleston Golf Tourney Again

Plans are being perfected by members of the Charleston Country Club to entertain more than 100 amateur golfers Sunday, July 16, in the second annual District Amateur Open Golf Tournament.

The first tournament of its kind was devised and run off last fall by the local club. Amateur golfers from all over Southeast Missouri, and representatives from Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky participated in the 27-hole medal play event. Last year each golfer participating and several hundred spectators enjoyed a Mississippi river catfish dinner. This year the Club voted in favor of barbequed chicken and all the trimmins', chicken noising catfish out by very few votes.

Local golfers have "chipped in" to buy more than $100 worth of merchandise prizes to be awarded players in the second annual tournament. Winners in Championship division in Class A and Class B will be eligible for the prize awards. In addition the club will offer a prize for the best four-man team, the hole-in-one contest winner, and prizes for the most 2's, 3's, 4's etc.

An attractive loving cup has been purchased. It will be given to the winner of championship division in addition to the regular award. Winning the cup three years in succession will make it that person's property permanently.

Last year 76 players participated in the tournament. Indications thus far point to an even larger registration this year, according to Club President E. Moxley.

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA. PRIVATE FITTING ROOM DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Chicks Walk Off With East Prairie, 12-3

Hitting at will for 11 safeties, the Sikeston Chicks scored every inning against the East Prairie lassies and emerged with an easy 12-3 triumph in the curtain raiser to the all-star game here Tuesday night.

Camille O'Conner held the visitors to three isolated hits, all singles.

Challace Rabb knocked a triple in the first inning for the heaviest drive.

The team of Managers Jewell and Hudson trapped a number of runners on bases to cut down the score.

Score by innings:

East Prairie .....100 20— 3
Sikeston .....341 04—12

Batteries: Carter and Barnhill, Presson; O'Conner and Hinton.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

ENROLLEES HEAR OF SNAKE BITE DANGER

The weekly safety meeting of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp was held outdoors Wednesday night, July 5th, with Captain Robert G. Johnston, Inf.Res., commanding officer of the camp, in charge. His topic was "The Danger and Care of Snake Bites." Now that hot weather has set in, snake bites are discussed frequently around the camp. Immediately after the safety meeting a show, "Romance on Main Street," was given by the educational department, the projecting machine being operated by Camp Educational Adviser Rufus Crews and Assistant Educational Adviser Robert J. Ready of Lilbourn.

NEW MADRID CAMP ENROLLEES 26 MORE

The New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp examined and enrolled 26 new boys from New Madrid County, Friday, July 7. The boys went to the concentration camp at Fort Leavenworth at the same day.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

LEGALS

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters Testamentary on the estate of H. D. Lambert, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of June, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letter, they shall be forever barred.

ROBERT D. LAMBERT, Executor.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge.

(SEAL)
(79-81-83-85)

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Willnot soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'Klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Buying?

Naturally you get the best buys from the people who want quick action. Quick action bargains every day on homes, cars, businesses, household goods and office apliances in the

Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD WANTADS

BUCKNER'S

We know it's impolite to boast, but . . . do you know that BUCKNER'S is one of the few spots in Sikeston where you can choose fine Merchandise in AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT and that while you're enjoying our just-right coolth, you can choose any summer shoe, dresses, Men's suits or straw hats at JULY REDUCTIONS!

Front Street

CLEARANCE

Entire Stock Summer Dresses

Be Here Early! Big Reductions

For Daytime . . . "Dress-up" . . . Travel!
Fashion-hit Styles & Fabrics

Your big chance to save on those "extra" dresses you need to finish Summer! Wide choice of fashion-hit styles . . . yours at sensational low prices! All reduced from higher-priced stock . . . many fresh from their wrappings! All new, young, flattering . . . for every Summer occasion! Hurry—they'll sell fast!

- Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52
- PLENTY Junior Sizes, 11 to 17
- Rayon Sheers! Washable Crepes!
- Nets! Laces! Marquisettes!
- Whites! Prints! Pastels!

Values You Wouldn't Dream Possible

These are dresses usually priced at $4.98. Our regular price $3.98. The variety is unusually large with Graber's policy of complete stocks.

- Stunning Frocks
- For Travel, Town,
- For Vacation

$2.73

Marvelous Buys Of Better Dresses

All our better Summer dresses . . . drastically reduced for quick clearance. All delightfully new styles.

- Our Regular $9.95
- Actually Worth $12.75
- Clearance Price

$6.73

Sensational Purchase Sale!

Only an exceptional special purchase enables us to give you a share in these great bargains. Hundreds of brand new styles . . . all brought to you at one of the most thrilling prices in our history. ONLY $1.33

Lovely Cool Frocks At Reduced Prices

All our better Summer dresses repriced for quick clearance. All new, crisp, smooth fitting . . . expertly tailored.

- Our Regular $12.75
- Actually Worth $15
- Remarkable Savings

$8.73

Irresistible Dress Values At $4.73

Smart street dresses . . . just the right frocks for your town or vacation life, in the coolest of fabrics. A great big selection.

- Our Regular $6.98
- Values to $8.95
- Clearance Price

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They'll Sell On Sight Compare the Savings

Such excellent materials! Such fine styling! We expect these expertly made dresses to be a sell-out on sight. Such cool, easy-to-keep-clean frocks.

- Our Regular $2.98
- Many $3.98 Values
- Low Budget Price

$1.93

GRABER'S STORE

SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

"Why do you folks insist on publishing news which makes folks mad?" This was a question which a friend recently asked. To which I replied that we do not make the news, but in fulfilling our obligation to the public served by this newspaper, without fear or favor, and certainly with no intimidation, we try to print the news fairly and accurately, with no intention of embarrassing anyone. There are times, of course, when we would like to accommodate our friends, and as long as this does not require forsaking a policy of many years standing of treating everyone alike, we are glad to do it. But as long as this newspaper remains under the present management, every person, whether he be the largest advertiser this newspaper has or a non-advertiser, will receive exactly the same treatment in the news columns of this newspaper. We have in the past, and may in the future, lose some money through an advertiser withdrawing his patronage, but we do not intend to lose our self respect or sacrifice a whim or salve the pride of some individual.—Paul Jones in Kennett Democrat.

* * *

Methodist Church

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "How To Be a Constructive Christian."
No evening service.
John L. Taylor, minister.

Morley News

Carter Foster spent Sunday at the Jim Foster home at Benton Sunday.

Miss Louise Murphy visited at Oran Sunday.

Marshall Adams and Dick Atherton of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ab Adams and family.

Mrs. Robert Foster and Ada Adams were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stowe and children moved to Matthews Friday where Mr. Stowe is employed.

Miss Mary McDonough has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonough of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lett and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster and family attended the picnic of the Sikeston American Legion Sunday on Castor River near Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mize and daughters returned to their homes Thursday after several weeks of visiting in the west.

The G. A. Girls of the Baptist Church left Saturday to spend a week at the Baptist Convention at Van Buren. Those going were Norma Byrant, Clare Foster, Nadean Vaughn, Mildred Foster, Hazel Hitt, Mary Watson, Mrs. Harry Daughtery, Juanita Byrant, Helen Beardslee and Mrs. Forest Watson.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP
Acetylene, Electric Welding
We Do All Work Prompt.
On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

STORY HOUR

About thirty-five children enjoyed the story hour held at the Library last Saturday. The treat for the children was furnished by Mrs. H. M. Kendig and Mrs. John Sikes.

The next story hour will be held Saturday, July 15th. Mrs. Hans Baasch, who has had extensive experience as a children's librarian, will tell the stories.

PICTURE GIVEN LIBRARY

It was the last wish of the late Mrs. E. J. Malone that her beautiful picture, "The Madonna di San Sisto," be given to the Library. This is one of Rapael's most celebrated paintings and is an inspiration to all who view it. It is to be hung in the office and any who wish to come in to see it is welcome.

RENTAL LIBRARY

Recent additions to the rental libary are as follows:

"Next to Valour" by John Jennings. Avivid picture of pioneer life in New Hampshire during the French and Indian War.

"Wind, Sand and Stars" by Antoine de Saint Exupery. A veteran French aviator who for several years flew the mail over the Sahara tells something of his thrilling adventures, presenting a true picture of the world in which the airman lives.

"The Brandons" by Angela Thirkell (selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club for July). This very English novel is excellent reading for summer days. The characters are well and wittily portrayed and include Mrs. Brandon, an attractive widow, her grown son and daughter, a wealthy and disagreeable maiden aunt who may or may not leave her estate to the Brandons plus a few intimate friends of the family.

"The Web and the Rock" by Thomas Wolfe. Thomas Wolfe spent three years in the writing of this book. A short time after he delivered the manuscript to the publishers he became ill with pneumonia, from the complications of which he died at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore last September 15. In reality the novel is a revelation of the author's own emotional reactions, for undoubtedly it is autobiographical. As fiction it is the story of George Webber from boyhood days in a southern town to life as a writer in New York.

"William's Room" by Alice Grant Rosman. The setting is a delightful English village, so vivid is the author's description that one can almost see the colorful summer countryside. The characters in the plot are charming pleasant people, the narrative centering about Hester Willows a widow who decides to take in a paying guest more for companionship than for financial reasons. The stranger's influence brings happiness to the entire family.

"Step in the Dark" by Ethel Lina White. Georgia Yeo, a celebrated author of crime thrillers, is kidnapped and forced to exploit her talent for the benefit of a notorious international swindler.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Billy Sikes—"Summer by the Sea", Smith; "Fancy Lady", Croy; Turtles of Tasman", London; "Tales and Plays of Robin Hood", Skinner; "Janey", Fox; "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush", MacLaren; "Child's Garden of Verses", Stevenson; "Blazed Trail", White; "Letty and the Twins, Griffith; "Dick Kent with the Mounted Police", Richards; "Adventures of Reddy Fox", Burgess; "Tarzan and the Lost Empire", Burroughs; "25 Selected Stories", McIntyre.

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DON'T DELAY! START TODAY with **666**
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

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Abstract
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MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
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SUNDAY DINNER
at the
PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Swan McDonald and children left Saturday to visit relatives in Moberly, Mo.

L. M. Hollenbeck, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Herbert Simpson, who had been his guest for two weeks, went to Eldon Friday to spend the week end and accompany home Mrs. Hollenbeck and their daughter, Ann, who had visited there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone have returned from Port Isabel, Texas, where they enjoyed a fishing trip on the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler had as guests Tuesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Travis, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane, of Houston, Tex. and Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler of Portageville, Mo.

Mrs. George Steele entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Emma Lee Grojean of St. Louis arrived last Friday to visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews, daughter, Miss Betty Jo, and son, Billy, are spending their vacation at Lake Taneycomo.

Mrs. A. H. Osburn and son, Jimmy, of Dallas, Tex., arrived Sunday to visit in the home of her father, J. A. Hess.

Mrs. Chas. D. Mathews, Jr. entertained twenty guests at dinner in her home Sunday evening.

Miss Ethel Zdvoracek of St. Louis arrived Wednesday morning to be the guest of Mrs. Frank Kuehnel for several days. Miss Zdvoracek came to Sikeston from New York City where she had attended the World's Fair.

Wilbur Kochtitzky of Chatanooga, Tenn. was a guest in the home of J. A. Hess and his daughters, Miss Caroline and Miss Isabel, Monday night.

Steve Humphreys, Jr. of Houston, Texas, visited his parents here several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taubert and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Carr, of Poplar Bluff, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie, accompanied by the latter's nieces, Miss Louise and Miss Virginia Marshall of Charleston, returned Sunday night after a ten days trip to New Orleans, La., Gulf Port, Miss., and points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, Miss Hontas Lee, Schade of Jackson, Miss Marie Marshall and Phillip Caverno, spent Sunday on a picnic in the hills near Marble Hill.

Mrs. Louie Largent and two children have returned from Gideon where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mumma.

Mrs. Bergmann Snider and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Carlton Fullbright of Poplar Bluff, arrived Wednesday afternoon to spend several days as guests of Mrs. E. C. Matthews.

Mrs. Robt. Lillard of Arlington, Ky. visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III, and sister Mrs. Anna Winchester, several days this week.

Miss Hazel Wood has returned from New Orleans, La. where she was called by the illness of her father.

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and daughter, Mary Helen, will leave this week end for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will visit Mrs. Trousdale's mother, Mrs. J. S. Mueller, and other relatives until the first of September.

Dexter Swimming Pool—sanitary showers, seven big flowing springs—shady picnicking grounds. It-85

Russell Jones of Plant City, Fla., left Sunday after having spent a week here with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Jones, 421 Harris. Russell has spent the past two years in China with the U. S. Marines. From Florida he will go to Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Palmer of Annapolis, Mo., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell and two children of Butler and Miss Ruth Boskin of Farmington were Sunday guests at the Dick Alfultis home.

Mrs. Dick Benson came home Friday night from a visit with her parents in Mountain Grove.

Walter Robinson who is a member of the CCC Camp at Palmyra and who has been visiting home folks returned to camp Sunday. He was accompanied as far as St. Louis by his parents.

Miss Jettie Ates who has a position in a Cape Girardeau hospital spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Bernard.

The Dick Alfultis family attended a family reunion at Bennett Park recently at which 45 relatives were present.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Baptist church for Mrs. Sarah Friend who passed away on Wednesday. Mrs. Friend was a sister of Mrs. Will Grice and Mrs. Mark Dunn and had been in failing health for some time. Services were conducted by Rev. Layton with interment in the Morley cemetery beside her husband who passed away several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Myers came in from Flint, Mich., Sunday morning for a short visit with relatives and old friends before leaving for the west where Mrs. Myers hopes to find relief from a serious respiratory trouble.

Ernest Bryant became very ill Wednesday of last week while at work on a WPA job and had to be brought home. He is somewhat improved though still unable to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker came up from Vanduser Sunday to bring their niece Norma Jean Halter have from a several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr, Mrs. Arnold Stehr and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller were Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy came over from Benton Saturday to take the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy to St. Louis to bring Mr. and Mrs. Creal Abernathy home. Creal has been sick the past four weeks.

A nice rain fell Saturday night which brought relief from the intense heat of several days and settled the dust for a while. It was accompanied by quite a high wind and electricity.

Mrs. Edwin Burger and baby daughter have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital. The little Miss was christened Sunday in the Catholic Church.

Miss Mavoureen Cummins was up from Morley one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yount and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp of St. Louis spent their vacation with the ladies' parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heisserer were in Cape Girardeau Monday to see their son Jerome who is seriously ill following surgery.

At the meeting of the Garden Club last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Layton, it was announced that the five dollar award for the prettiest yard had been awarded to Mrs. Leo Dannenmueller. Mrs. Dannenmueller has a beautiful yard and she is justly proud of the prize.

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Is The Hot Weather Pulling You Down?

Hot Weather Is Hard on Well Folks. It Is Almost Unbearable to the Sick!

NASH'S TONIC WILL BUILD YOU UP!

Did you ever notice the folks who are complaining about the weather? In most cases they are not well—they are not sick enough to go to bed but are below par and complaining all the time. The fellow who is feeling tip-top goes about his business feeling he can whip the world and really accomplishes and does things. In these days when jobs are scarce it means a lot to all of us to keep ourselves in the pink of condition.

NASH SAYS HE WILL MAKE A FIGHTER OUT OF YOU—DON'T BE A QUITTER

Thousands of people in Sikeston are now depending on Nash's C. & L. Tonic to keep them in good condition and to face the problems of this life without complaining and gripeing all the time. You can't feel well if your system is clogged up with poisons caused by Malaria, Biliousness and Constipation. Here is what Nash's Tonic will do for you. It will act on your liver and lower bowels and eliminate the poisonous waste matter from your system—it will remove every trace of Malaria from your blood—it will pep you up and give you more energy. It will take away that lazy feeling, remove the cause of that achy tired out stretchy body. It will do all this for you or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

THE MANUFACTURER MAKES YOU A FAIR PROPOSITION

Mr. Nash, the manufacturer, says go to your favorite drug store and get a fifty cent bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic and take for one week according to directions and if after one week you do not feel one hundred per cent better take the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. He says he does not want a cent of your money if you are not benefited, but he does want you to try Nash's Tonic as he is almost certain it will help you as it has thousands and thousands of others who are bilious, constipated and have germs of Malaria in their systems. Your druggist will tell you about Nash's Tonic—ask him.

For sale in Sikeston by SIKESTON CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 135 Front Street. And all other good druggists.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

A BLACK, imported linen dress with detachable bib and cuffs is suggested by Good Housekeeping for July as the answer to the career girl's summer problem.

Landers Ridge

Beginning Sunday, July 30th, Rev. H. Patterson of Morley will conduct a two weeks revival at the local church. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children spent Sunday near Diehlstadt with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and children.

Relatives from Steele, Mo. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and son and the former's sister, all of Grante City, Ill. visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Townsend and children the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children left Thursday for a visit with relatives near Nashville Tenn.

Rebera Willis spent Saturday night near Miner with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willis and children.

Messrs. W. P., Jr. Abbott, and W. P. Townsend, Sr., spent the earlier part of the week in St. Louis where the latter two consulted a physician in regard to their health.

Marion Shipman of Royal Oak, Mich. is visiting with friends here and in Morehouse this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters spent Sunday afternoon in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hostler and children of Morehouse visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Mamie Johnson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seaton and baby.

Rev. Roscoe Pridy of Qulin will fill his regular preaching appointment at the local church Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Johnnie Mae Shelby of Chicago who is spending the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher, spent the past week near Morley with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todt and family.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
ADLERIKA
White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

Nazarene Church

The revival in progress at the church will continue until Sunday evening with the Rev. A. F. Balsmeirer, former district superintendent of the Kansas district, western division, for twelve years, and wife in charge. Large crowds were in attendence over last Sunday night and thus far this week. There has been 11 professions to date with several to unite with the church.

The Sunday School will give prizes to the three who have made the highest contacts for the Sunday school attendance next Sunday morning. A new nickle will be given to the boys in the Senior Boys Class for each one who brings in a new scholar.

"What kind of business is this . . . that spends money to charge less?"

Fire insurance rates are not arbitrarily determined by insurance companies but by the nation's total fire loss. And this loss . . . hundreds of millions of dollars annually (and many thousands of lives) . . . would be even greater, if no one did anything about it. Fortunately, someone does.

More than 200 leading capital stock* fire insurance companies, working together through their organization, The National Board of Fire Underwriters, expend much effort and money to *prevent* fire and accident, to save property and life. Their activities include testing appliances used in homes and factories; formulating safety standards, for buildings, elevators, trains, trolleys, buses, automobiles; eliminating fire and accident hazards from industrial establishments; assisting police to stamp out arson; helping civic officials to make their communities safer against conflagrations; systematic inspection of hospitals, schools, hotels, theatres and other public places.

As this constant effort has reduced fire losses, capital stock fire insurance companies have, year by year, passed the savings along to policyholders in lower insurance rates. The average rate has been reduced 40% in the last thirty years.

CAPITAL STOCK Standard protection COMPANY INSURANCE

Let us show you how economically you can give your home, business, car and other property the dependable protection of capital stock company insurance.

***CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY FIRE INSURANCE** provides sound protection at a predetermined price, without risk of further cost. In addition to legal reserves, its policies are backed by cash capital and surplus funds set aside to meet not merely normal claims but also the sweeping losses due to conflagrations and other catastrophes. Its organized *public* services are national in scope. Its system of operating through Agents everywhere gives prompt personal service to policyholders.

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HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
138a Front St.—Sexton Bldg.
Phone 626

HAY FEVER

Now is the time for those who suffer rose cold and hay fever to build resistance against this type of sickness. While pollen, dust and the presence of feathers etc., are given as secondary causes, the real cause of rose cold and hay fever is a general weakness of the nasal and bronchial tissues. Unless this weakness is corrected, relief will be only paliative and the condition becomes more chronic. Chiropractic adjustments strike at the very cause of this weakness—insufficient nerve supply—and in a systematic manner restore this insufficiency until nature can muster a resistance equal to the irritating pollens. In former years those who could afford it journeyed to northern climates for relief. Today a relief much greater can be obtained right here at home, and best of all, in time it should be permanent.

Recent equipment that I purchased enables me to definately locate the foods that one is allergic to—in hay fever asthma and other diseases. It also enables me to locate the diseases present in your body, as well as the vitality of every gland and organ.

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Large Dead Animals
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"FIREFLY," FAMED OPERETTA AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis—Rudulf Friml's greatest musical triumph, "Firefly," with Rosemarie Brancato, sensational young American coloratura soprano in the leading feminine role, will be revived by the Municipal Opera in an up-to-the-minute staging, beginning Monday night, July 17, and continuing through Sunday, July 23.

"Firefly" was produced by Arthur Hammerstein in New York City December 2, 1912, and it ran there for a full season with Emma Trentini as its star. The work was given with great success at the Municipal Theatre in 1920 and 1924. The story centers around the adventures of Nina, a street singer.

Friml wrote music that is always a joy to hear, including these memorable songs "Sympathy," "Giannina Mia," "Love is Like a Firefly," "Donkey's Serenade," "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Door," "Something," "A Cup of Tea," "A Woman's Smile," "The Beautiful Shop of Toyland," "The Dawn of Love" and "I Love Pretty Lips."

Miss Brancato, who is a native of Kansas City, has been singing since she was seven years old and as a child sang before 2000 persons in her home town. Upon graduating from high school at the age of 15, she entered the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. She appeared here in concerts, operatic performances and as soloist with the Rochester Civic Orchestra. During her second year at Eastman, she won a nationwide radio contest.

After two years of constant study in New York City she was acclaimed on her operatic debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" with the Chicago Grand Opera Co., on January 17, 1934. She was only 21 years old. She has appeared in other leading roles in Chicago and triumphed on a joint appearance with John Charles Thomas in Hollywood Bowl. She has been featured on principal radio programs including Erno Rapee's Music Hall of the Air, and has attained success on the concert stage.

Helen Raymond, eccentric character comedienne, whose antics were highlights of the outdoor theater's 1937-38 seasons, will return for "Firefly." Robert K. Shafer, male star of "Katinka" and "Waltz Dream," will occupy the same position in "Firefly." William Lynn, the hit comedian of the summer, will furnish additional humor, while Joseph Vitale, who scored as the Russian ambassador in "Katinka," will make his second and final appearance this season.

Other favorites who will be seen in important roles are Hazel Hayes, Robert Chisholm, Billy Taylor, Doris Patston, Frederic Persson, Eleanor Searle and others.

Following "Firefly," Municipal Opera will revive Frederich Smetana's great comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," which was the sensation of the 1937 Municipal Opera season. Muriel Dickson, soprano, and Myron Taylor, tenor, each of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will appear in leading roles.

SALCEDO CHURCH BEGINS REVIVAL

A revival meeting was begun at the Salcedo Assembly of God Church Monday night with the Rev. Harvey Dunn of Essex in charge. Miss Hazel Wynn and Miss Midge Woods, both of Festus, have charge of the music. The pubic is cordially invited to attend the services held nightly.

Mrs. Lela Riley, pastor.

Proper insulation of home or business building will save fuel and add to comfort. Lions are available to property owners for this work. Ask your local bank or other financial institution.

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Cooks' Council

By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

SIMPLE SUMMER SET-UP

Next time you'd like to turn out a tasty main course dish on a minimum of effort, try serving a platterful of Baked Macaroni Tomatoes. There's a mixture now to set the family appetite at hunger pitch! Fat red tomatoes dipped for a trice in boiling water, then swiftly skinned—their tasty little hearts all hollowed out and set aside for the next day's vegetable salad. Fill these shells with layers of creamy cooked macaroni and smidgens of cooked ham, then wrap a succulent strip of bacon around each tomato to hold in all the savory flavors. Finish with a crusting of rice flake crumbs sprinkled over the top, and broil in a hot oven 'til the bacon is cooked crisp and brown. Served with a mixed vegetable or fruit salad and a mound of crisp potato chips, this makes a mighty fine light service for a summer meal.

BAKED MACARONI TOMATOES

Scald, peel and hollow out—

6 medium tomatoes.
Invert to drain for 10 minutes.

Sprinkle the insides generously with—

Salt.

Fill with alternate layers of—

1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
1 cup diced cooked ham.
Wrap a strip of bacon around each tomato and fasten with a toothpick.

Sprinkle over top—

¼ cup rice flakes.

Broil in hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes or until bacon is thoroughly cooked.

CONSUMMATE CONSOMMÉ

Did you know that ready-to-serve consommé is incredibly good served chilled? It makes a lovely, limpid amber jell—as tender and tasty a first course as ever you set on a summer table. Just stick a couple of cans in the coldest part of the refrigerator for a few hours and

you'll have a jellied consommé we defy you to beat. That is, unless you decide to trim it with a few tasty toppings like:

1. A dash of crimson tomato ketchup and a sprinkling of India relish to make a smart spot of color and add dash to the dish.
2. Cross cut slices of stuffed Spanish olives to perk up a pretty cup of consommé.
3. Brown chunks of chopped ripe mission olives for a nutty touch of tang.
4. A sprinkling of India relish for a bright bit of color.
5. A madcap of mint to finish the fun.
6. Grated cheese for a piquant pick-up.
7. Long slivers of cooked chicken for a tender tasty topping.
8. Fluffy yellow shreds made by rubbing a hard cooked egg yolk through a fine sieve.

HIGH LIGHTS OF JUNE HOME EXTENSION WORK

The women of the White Oak Community organized the Helpful Neighbors extension club with Mrs. Fred Forbis, president, and held their June project meeting as did the 15 active clubs. The girls of Miner organized a community 4-H club of 10 girls with Mrs. Raymond Ford as leader and also project leader for the Clothing II group. Mrs. George Wyman is leader for the Clothing I group. Diehlstadt has a Clothing I club of 10 girls with Mrs. George Hutchuson as leader and Miss Anitta Babb, assistant leader. Diehlstadt Home Circle, Porter Switch Sunshine Group and Lemons Happy Home Circle added new members to their respective club enrollments. The Health and Sanitation 4-H club of Owensby, with Mrs. Frank Scherer as leader, held their local achievement. In addition 48 home visits were made; 173 office calls were received, 46 news stories were written; 222 individual letters and three circular letters were written, 20 method demonstrations were given, six club tours were enjoyed and seven other meetings of an extension nature were attended.

The Head Home Economics club, Illmo Happy Home Makers, Benton Busy Bees, Lennox Goodwill, McMullin Friendly Neighbors, Rockview Co-operators, Diehlstadt Home Circle, Salcedo Willing Workers, Owensby Willing Workers, Lemon Happy Home Circle, Porter Switch Sunshine Group, Miner Merry Home Makers, White Oak Helpful Neighbors, Dunavor Community Club and Campbell Happy Hour Club had a demonstration on the preparation of vegetables for dinner and supper. The foods leader for each club, from a previous letter of instruction, saw that all materials and equipment were ready and assisted Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, with the demonstration. The clubs that were prepared for the full demonstration had the most interesting and practical club meeting.

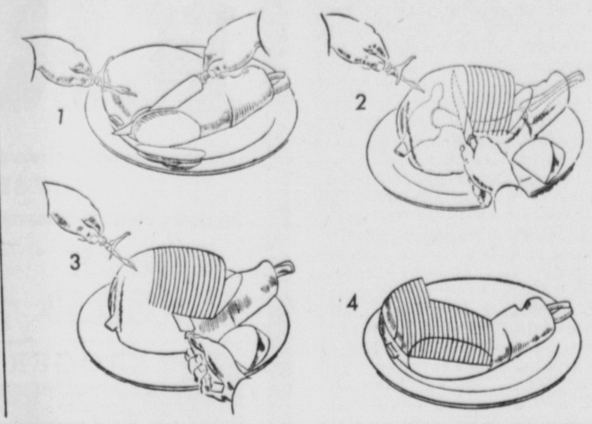
Some work was done on summer spraying of fruit trees; their cultivation, and cultivation of strawberry and asparagus beds. Thirty-nine calls on food preservation received attention that more adequate meals during the non-growing season may be had and the health of the families be sustained of not improved.

Why be a Ham in Carving One? Expert Shows Easy, Modern Way

If they snicker when you start to carve, you'll be comforted by these kind words from Max O. Cullen, carving authority. "It's easy to learn the right way, and the right way is the easy way," says Cullen, who is shown at the right explaining to Pete Smith, producer of motion picture shorts bearing his name, and Ann Morriss, M-G-M player, the fundamentals of carving a ham, during the recent filming of "Culinary Carving," an educational short in which Cullen was featured.

Proper tools and a sharp knife are of first importance, says the expert. Then you can proceed with confidence, if you will follow his simple directions as shown by the diagrams and instructions below.

1. Place ham with fat side up, shank end to carver's right. Cut two or three slices parallel to the length of the ham from the smaller meaty section.
2. Turn the ham so that it rests on the cut surface. Holding firmly with the fork, cut a small wedge shaped piece from the shank end. Then proceed to cut thin slices down to the leg bone until the aitch bone is reached.
3. With the fork still in place, release the slices by running the knife along the bone and at right angles to the slices. For additional servings, turn and carve other side of ham.
4. If more servings are required, the ham is turned back in its original position on the platter with the fat side up and the slices are carved at right angles to the bone. These slices are not so large as those from the cushion section, but they make attractive servings for second helpings.



RAINS IN CANADA BRING PROMISE OF BUMPER DUCK CROP

New York, July 10.—It's been great weather for ducks—where the ducks need it most.

Copious June rains in the great Canadian wild duck factory promise the biggest crop of webfeet in years, according to Duck Unlimited, Inc., national organization of wildfowlers.

A survey of Alberta Saskatchewan and Manitoba duck-breeding grounds, which produce the bulk of the continent's choice sporting waterfowl, revealed an almost general reversal of the drought situation which threatened to bring a federal ban on all duck hunting a few years back.

Reports of over 1000 Canadian observers participating in the survey showed a 27 per cent increase over last year in precipitation from April 1 to mid-June. Lack of sufficient reserve water in past years during this important duck-nesting period resulted in tremendous losses of ducklings when marshes went dry in early summer droughts.

Precipitation in the provinces since last fall, principal source of moisture for the summer period of normally scanty rainfall, has been 17 per cent above last year in Alberta and 40 per cent higher in Saskatchewan. Manitoba is the one province showing less precipitation with 16 per cent below normal, the same as in 1938, Ducks Unlimited reports.

Adding to prospects for a bumper wild duck crop are 168,000 acres of marshes, most of which were drained in unsuccessful land promotion schemes, now reflooded by dams constructed by Ducks Unlimited (Canada), field organization of the American wildfowlers. An additional 400,000 acres contributed by the provincial governments ae being restored this year as duck-breeding refuges.

Ducks Unlimited aims at establishing 3,000,000 acres of nesting refuges in the Canadian duck factory over a five-year period with membership contributions from American duck hunters. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars already has been appropriated for the program in which Canada is co-operating by furnishing vast areas without cost.

News in lingerie is wool underwear for "orchid women" this fall. A London designer showed chemiseslips of pink nun's veiling bound with satin ribbon, and a shirt and bloomer combination of thin plaid wool to wear under tweeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Onyett and family had as their guest last week their daughter, Mrs. Woody Hale of Cairo, Ill. She was accompanied home by her brother, Clarence, Jr., who spent the week end there visiting relatives.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SAYS EDITOR O. POPHAM OF THE HAYTI HERALD

Did you ever stop to wonder what driving a car does to most motorists? We are alluding to their conduct as gentlemen or as ladies. There seems to be something about getting behind the steering wheel of an auto that brings out our worst nature, and the most docile and genteel of us turn animal. The average driver assumes a rather hostile air concerning the motorist who tries to pass him. The kindliest fellow on foot can make the nastiest remarks when he sits behind the steering wheel. Haven't you heard a Hayti driver remark that the other fellow doesn't know how to drive and should lose his license? Some of the sweetest-faced girls can work up the meanest sort of frown when crossed by another motorist. You can meet one of these ladies at a gathering and find her polite, cordial and friendly, but meet her on the road in an auto and she acts like a lifelong enemy. The quietest-mannered people in the parlor often develop into the nation's loudest horn-honkers. What causes such a condition? We can't explain it, but look out for it!

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

From the time the pre-historic cow roamed the earth, fleet, savage, taking her food when and where she found it, down to the present-day domesticated cow contentedly brousing at pasture . . . never has so much been done to improve the consumption-building features of milk as has occurred in the past few years.

Now, for the first time in history, the public is getting milk as it should be served . . . wholly in its natural state, nothing added, nothing taken away . . . milk so improved in flavor and other features that people want to drink more of it.

Milk is produced on farms meeting the requirements of the Public Health Service Code. Milk must meet our exacting requirements as it enters our plant. It must be clean, it must be of low acidity, and it must be brought in clean containers.

After entering our plant, the milk is filtered again, pasteurized in stainless steel, and bottled with an automatic bottle filler and capper (the bottle moves only six inches from the time it is filled until it is capped, a lapse of time of about one second). The milk is bottled cold (about 38 degrees) and is immediately put in cold storage until delivered.

This milk retains practically all of its natural flavor and food value. It is safe for it is low in bacteria count after pasteurization, and is sealed in machine washed and sterilized bottles. Yes, the public is getting the milk as it should be served.

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Everywhere — Where There's Fun—You'll Find—

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. . . mixing with the best of everything . . . and making it all a little better! Stock up today, and be prepared to serve smoother refreshments at your next party!

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New Frigidaire "COLD-WALL" Saves Food from Drying Out!

See the "X-RAY" PROOF! YOU DON'T HAVE TO COVER FOODS!

"Cold-Wall" Cooling through the Walls literally surrounds the food with vital, protecting cold. First time ever done in home refrigerators! Saves foods from drying out, because there's no moisture-robbing air circulation. Odor-and-flavor transfer is checked...foods stay deliciously fresh for days...fruits and vegetables keep their color, freshness, flavor far longer!

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• Packed, inside and out, with more worthwhile features than you ever heard about in a refrigerator before. This year's Frigidaire beats them all! On any basis, Frigidaire challenges comparison of the value it gives you!

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Morehouse News

Mrs. Effie Evans of Cairo, Ill. spent the day here Monday with Mrs. Aldelaide Dunfee.

Mrs. Jake Shelby and daughter, Edwina and daughter, Sybil Jean returned home from Flint, Mich last week where they have been visiting with relatives the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd and children, Biddy and Buddy, spent Sunday at Keener's Resort near Poplar Bluff.

Mr. Marion Shipman of Royal Oak, Mich. is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shipman and family this week.

Mr. Dick Fisher, who has been employed in Logansport, Ind. the past few months, returned home last week to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher.

Harry Glass, Arthur Shipman, Wm. James, Huley Williams and Floyd Mitchell transacted business in New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. Barney George and small daughter, Beverly Helen of Matthews are here visiting Mrs. George's mother, Mrs. Bee Minich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes and daughter of Royal Oak, Mich. are visiting Mrs. Holmes father, Mr. Otto Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ralph and son, Bobby visited relatives in St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hart and daughters, visited relatives in Rosiclaire, Ill. Saturday. Mrs. Eloina Joiner and Mrs. Josie Keeling, returned home with them.

Mr. Otto Bratton was taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital Wednesday where he will undergo a major operation.

Mr. Frank Marshall and Mr. Robert Boone of Jefferson City spent the week end here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Marshall and son, Harold Dale who have been visiting here, returned home with them.

Willys Shipman of Flint, Mich., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipman near here.

MRS. J. H. WILBUR RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. J. H. Wilbur, who, in the interest of her health, has been spending the past two months in Plant City, Fla., visiting her children, returned home Friday morning. Mrs. Wilbur spent the month of May at Clearwater Beach as a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Prosser, and daughter, Sally. While in Plant City, she attended the graduation of her grandson, Moring Peal Clark, Jr., from High School there. She reports that Moring was outstanding in the exercises for the number of awards he received. Only three awards of prominence are given and young Clark was the recipient of two of them. He won the D. A. R. medal for excellence in history for the four years of high school, as well as a pictorial edition of The Constitution and Supreme Court, presented by the Woman's Club. Moring is to be a student at Southern College at Lakeland, Florida, this coming year. His older brother, Dan, is a student at the University of Tampa. Mrs. Wilbur's health is somewhat improved and she hopes with additional rest, to be on the road to complete recovery.

SONDRA LEE KIRBY HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Vodrel Kirby entertained Tuesday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of the third birth anniversary of her daughter, Sondra Lee. The little guests were Rose Marie Johnson, Lois Jane Barnes, Irma Schlosser, Dona Sue Bennett, Mary Sue Rafferty, Eleanor Sue Bailey, Carol Jane Moody, Buddy Malone, Randol Evans and Morse Koeppel.

ESCAPE INJURY IN SIDESWIPE COLLISION

Harvey Johnson and Cline Ables escaped injury Monday on Highway 61 near Marston when the ambulance in which they were riding was sideswiped by a pick-up truck and turned over on its side. They were returning from a trip to Blytheville. The left side of the vehicle of damaged.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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We Make 'em Smell Good!
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Dr. C. T. Old's Dog and Cat Hospital
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We Call For and Deliver

Matthews News

Mrs. Walter Byrd of Flint, Mich. is here for a few days visit with her sister Mrs. Forrest Ball and other relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Hagan of St. Louis spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis left Saturday for a ten day trip which will take them to the world's fair and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lottis and Mrs. Bertie Lottis of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow enjoyed last Thursday fishing and picnicking on Little River near Wardell.

Miss Irene Sutton of St. Louis is here for a two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mrs. Ralph Dodson and sons of Richwood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brift McGee Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Gurley and William Depro went to St. Louis Sunday where they accompanied their mother, Mrs. Wes Depro who entered Barnes hospital for a major operation. She was taken in the Albritton ambulance.

Miss Clara Lou Sutton of St. Louis is here for a several weeks visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden, sons Larry and Don and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden attended the show at New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Sutton was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup Sunday.

EBERT-KREADY TO HOLD ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY

The annual birthday party of the Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the country home of Mrs. Arch S. Russell next Thursday, July 20. All members and friends of the society are invited.

INFANT TO HOSPITAL

J. W. Sherwood, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oden Sherwood of the Taner community, was taken in the Ellise ambulance Tuesday to St. Francis Hospital. The baby is suffering with colitis.

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Friday-Sat., July 14-15
To Each Purchaser of
6 Gallons of Regular Leaded or Ethyl Gas
We Will Give
Absolutely Free
1 QUART WANDA MOTOR OIL
In Sealed Cans. No Better Oil Refined at and Price.
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Washington Comment

The race is not to the swift, but to those that endure to the end. On the last day of June, it looked as though the President had been outdistanced in the contest for the control of the value of the dollar, but the race was by no means finished. The Senate, by a vote of 43 to 39, has approved the money legislation, substantially in the form that Mr. Roosevelt desired. An opinion having been rendered by the Attorney General and by the legal end of the Treasury Department, the Administration determined to press the matter to a vote, notwithstanding the fact that the White House power over the dollar lapsed, and remained for four days in the place that was supposed to be its tomb. Republicans, and Democrats who are not in sympathy with what amounts virtually to a victory for the silver wing, hold that the courts will not sustain the Senate action, but at the same time admit that at present they do not know just how the question can be brought before the bench for decision.

The plans of the Administration in regard to neutrality await action at the will of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that body having laid the matter on the shelf for the fourth time hand running. Senator Pittman is quoted as saying that this particular piece of business will be disposed of before Congress packs its trunks, and Majority Leader Barkley seems to be of the same mind, although he is not in a position to state just what might be expected as to details. The House bill departs somewhat from the original draft. It will however, serve as a framework for discussion, and no doubt amendments will produce considerable shuttling back and forth before things are reduced to a condition in which the lawmakers will be in a position to vote yes or no.

Danzig, for a long time just another old town on the Baltic, continues to retain its place on the front page. Perhaps England has no power to keep the ancient city serene and peaceful, but she proposes, at least, to see to it that there shall be no map revision so far as Danzig is concerned. The British Parliament has extended a credit of a half-billion to her smaller European allies, and while Poland is mentioned simply as one of several, it cannot be doubted that the threat against the Polish corridor had something to do with the credit legislation. Mr. Hitler has ordered the amputation of a part of his official title. Henceforward he is to be known simply as the Leader, rather than as the Leader and Chancellor of the Realm. It is to be feared that the Fuehrer entertains no notion of abbreviating his ambitions respecting Poland. At least, Great Britain cannot discern a softening of heart in that direction.

Pro and con, the third term argument goes on apace, without assistance or obstruction from the quarter where the first and most important word must be spoken. Secretary Ickes remains an out and out third termer, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson replying to Mr. Ickes in characteristically pointed language. Senator Guffey is in favor of a third term, but for some reason his endorsement did not produce enthusiasm in the group that it was intended to benefit. When the nomination was tendered to one of the Shermans, either General William T. or John, his reply was: "I will not run if nominated, or serve if elected". Mr. Coolidge did not "choose to run", a statement which was an enigma to many, though definite enough among those accustomed to New England speech. Until Mr. Roosevelt comes out with something approximating the bluntness of Mr. Sherman, there is nothing for the non-combatant to do saving to get what fun he can out of the scrimmage that is being carried on by those who are violently "fur" or violently "agin".

A Senate committee has declined to take a hand, even indirectly, in the Third Term controversy which has Washington thoroughly excited. A bill limiting the Presidential tenure to six years, has been moved along without comment, for consideration by the Senate as a whole. A similar bill, making both President and Vice President ineligible for re-election, but leaving it open for a Vice President to be nominated for the Presidency, was disapproved in committee by a ten to two ballot.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and assistance at the death of our mother, Mrs. L. G. Crafton, and during the illness and hospital stay of Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

W. A. Johnson Family
Daughters, Mrs. Helene Coats.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED AT CANALOU

A meeting was held Thursday evening, July 6, at Canalou to organize a Sow and Litter Club and elect officers. Those boys have been in club work for two years, starting out with a pure bred gilt in 1937. This will be their second Sow and Litter Club. They are discussing forming a Market Pig Club when they have finished the present project. Following are the officers: James H. Coppage, Jr., president; John Coleman, vice-president; Junior Meyers, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Meyers, club reporters; Dale Geske, song leader. J. F. Sexton is the local leader. The next meeting will be held July 22, when the group will discuss care and feeding, summer shade and pasture for the sow and pigs.

WALTER LANKFORD, JR., JOINS BANK STAFF

Walter Lankford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, began work Monday in the bookkeeping department of the Bank of Sikeston. For the past two years he has been employed with the Street Railway Co. of Memphis, and attended business college at the same time. He is a graduate of Sikeston High School.

LADY JAYCEES HEAR OF GARDEN PROJECT

The Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce met at the Library Tuesday night. Miss Helen Virginia Keith, president of the organization, presided at the business session. Mrs. George Fowler spoke to the members of the work the P.-T. A. in the lunch room project for undernourished children.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 14th AND 15th

Clock BREAD — 24-ounce Sandwich, 24-oz. Home Style, 20-oz. Twisted, 17-oz. Rye, 16-oz. Rye — 3 loaves 25c. 2 loaves 15c. — 24-ounce Rye 10c, 16-ounce Raisin 10c, 16-oz. Whole Wheat 8c, 16-oz. Cooked Wheat 8c — 12-OUNCE WHITE OR PAN ROLLS 5c

KROGER
SAVE UP TO 10c A POUND
WITH KROGER'S HOT-DATED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE Lb. Bag 15c
3 lb. Bag 39c
Rich, full-bodied flavor. Hot-dating guarantees freshness without the use of expensive containers—that's why you get so fine a coffee at so small a price! Ground to your order!
GUARANTEED—IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 39c — Rinso or Oxydol Large box 17c
Sugar Pure Cane 25-lb. bag $1.25. — Beet 10 lbs. 46c
Finest Brand Matches, 6 boxes . 13c
FLOUR Lyon's Best, Pillsbury's Best Gold Medal, 24-pound sack 75c — Country Club 24-lb. sack 65c. — Boka or Avondale, 24-lb. sk. 49c

Embassy Brand Marshmallows 2 16-ounce cello. bags 23c
Embassy Salad Dressing Quart Jar 23c
Kroger's Country Club GRAPEFRUIT 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Tomato or Mustard Sauce SARDINES 3 large oval cans 25c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 17c — RINSO Large box 17c — Small box 9c
Staley's Cube STARCH Free Dish Cloth with 2 1-lb. boxes 15c
Avalon Brand Mustard Quart Jar 10c

Pineapple—Orange Layer Cake 29 ounce each 35c
Kroger's Country Club Pork & Beans 5, 16-oz. cans or 3, 28-oz. cans 25c
Kroger's Country Club Pineapple Juice Full No. 2 can 10c
Waldorf Tissue, 6 rolls . . 25c
Scott Tissue, 3 rolls . . 25c
Red Heart DOG FEED 3 16 ounce cans 25c
Cider or White Vinegar Bulk, gallon — Quart bottle 10c 19c
Food King Tomato Juice 4, 20-oz. cans — 50-ounce can 15c 25c

VEAL ROAST Chuck cuts Lb. 13½c
Rib Veal Chops Pound 17½c
Beef Roast Economy cuts Pound 14½c

DON'T MISS THIS SWISS STEAK
KROGER'S SWISS STEAK Specially selected for fine flavor! Cut from the round, thick as you wish! Lb. 35c
FOR EXTRA THRIFT AND FOR EXTRA GOODNESS—BUY THIS FINE STEAK!

Hickory Smoked BACON whole or half slab pound 15c
LARD 50 pound can $3.59 3 pounds 21c
Eatmore Brand OLEO 3 pounds 27c
Franks pound 15c
C. Club Hams whole or half, lb. 27c
Dry Salt Meat, square cut jowls, lb. 8½c
Country Club BACON, whole or half, lb. 16½c
Longhorn Cheese, pound 17½c
Large BOLOGNA, pound 12½c
Watermelons 26-pound average each . 39c
Jumbo Cantaloupes 36 size each . . . 10c
Lemons 360 size dozen 25c
Oranges 288 size, dozen 15c 344 size 1c each